Mrs. Bishop and Mr. and reached here on Tuesday The remains, accor en to the home of Mr. Alwhence they were removed n the Presbyterian ceine H. Stavert conducted Many beautiful floral tring to the love and rech the deceased was held. home was rendered doubthe fact that their infant eath occurred on Monday, t the same hour.

Livingston, who has been ned to Port William, Ont. Manaton returned Dorchester. Smallwood is spending with Moncton friends. McInerney, Richibucto. during the week of Mr. Uarracey and little daughon were recent guests of irne Carter left yesterday

ss trip to Millerton. Sasm Humphrey, on her return ellton to Apohagui, was the nursday of Mrs. R. G. Gir-

of Province's ding Doctors

IN CHATHAM

M, N. B., April 7.-Dr. Jos. who for the past thirtyas followed his profession in this town and vicinity this afternoon at 325 ys' illness of pneumonia. d a very large practice in and was known all over ore. His loss is a great m filling as he did an ken much interest in pub-and was Chamam's first

Doctor Benson was born y 11, 1854, son of Dr. and B. Benson. His educalater at the Collegiate deriction. He commenced redicine with his elder late Dr. John Benson, and ntered McGill, graduating the degree of M. D. C. M started to practice here. is survived by two brothsisters. The brothers are hatham; P. M. C., of the Ottawa. The sisters are nd Sophia E, at home; fe of D. T. Johnston, Bath-Susan P., wife of R. B. ormerly manager of the Sophia G. are nephew and

ling at home. J. Stafford d Mrs. W. H. Tapper of are here, called by their ers, sisters and others reexpected tomorrow and the

take place on Friday. is current today that Chatst the Dominion grant on being taken. This could ed to any source, but leadof the exhibition associthat Chatham has no The best that Reid of will do is to stand aloof This leaves Chatham St. John, but it is felt the deciding vote will give the

### NG FOR EXTENSION RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

office authorities are look boom in the free rural mail soon as the frost is out of sufficiently to allow the to be dug. A number of re intending to apply for spring, and in preparation aid in by the inspector's de-

#### uts April Bulletin Just Out.

es. Central Maine, \$2300

timber. quantities wood. mowing machines, cream and long list valuable tools with this fertile farm an than the asking price, 70hay fork, silo, ice house st river in state; picture and letails page 20, new "April easy terms. E. A. Strock

res, So. Maine, \$1900 horse, tools, wagons, sleigh d with valuable personal 50 standard apple trees 60-ft barn, % nile to vitire and all details of this, page 26, new "April Buller " y free. Dept. 2605, E. A. CO. Kent's Hill, Readfield.

## THEY MAY AGREE MUST BEGIN ON FREE LUMBER

Majority Oppose a Drummond Scheme Tariff

LUMBER LOBBY LOOSE

Senate Likely to Amend Bill Beyond All Recognition

TORONTO, April 6.-The Globe's Washington special says: "In the opinon of certain western members of the use who are most interested in reaining the present lumber tariff the ment to vote on the estit of the agree ents to the lumber schedule will be free lumber. It is becoming more apparent that a majority of the house are against the lumber tariff, and that even the \$1 per thousand provided by the Payne bill will be removed when the schedule is put to a to the lower branch of congress. The lumber lobby which has been working for the highest possible duty on the unfinished product has not made much headway recently. Another kind of lumber topby composed of those who want absolute free trade in tember, has been conducting an ive campaign and the strength of the granger sentiment in the middle West and in the prairie states has made itself felt. When the house leaders were forced today to provide In the special rule for the vote on the ariff bill a provision that opportunity be given for amendments to the lumtectionists were about ready to throw up the sponge. Two members of the nouse who represent the heart of the lumber region of the state of Washingion voted for the special rule because they did not wish to be classed as "insurgents." Both, however, be-Heve that the adoption of the rule portends to free lumber. If the house should vote for free lumber a tremendous effort will be made to have the schedule changed when the tariff bill eaches the senate. It goes without saying with any person who has seen how past tariff bills were made that the senate will amend the Payne bill almost rebeyond recognition. It need lumber tariff should result in a comse of one dollar per thousand. high is one half the present tariff, or the same rate as is now carried by

## THE CHARM OF BEAUTY

Nothing of More Value to asuba all Women

The glory and satisfaction of heauth. be not given private cornerations ages of health. cheeks, sunken eyes, exhausted nerves,

all tell of a terrible struggle to keep allowed. rozone; it renews, restores and vitalizes instantly—it's a "woman's remdy"-that's why.

Ferrozone makes plump and healthful because it conains lits of nutriment, the kind that orms, muscle, sinew, bone and nerve. Witalizing blood courses through the ody, making deligntful color, happy ipirts, true womanly strength. To look well, to feel well, to enjoy the unlimited advantages of robust, ounding health use Ferrozone: sold y all dealers in 50c. boxes, and refuse substitute.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Ben Teal, the widely known theatrical manager, tolay filed a voluntary petition in bankustoy, stating that his liabilities were about \$12,000, and his assets \$200. Mr. Teal's wife was recently sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary for attempted subornation of perjury the divorce case of Mrs. Frank J Gould. In Mr. Teal's list of creditors were several items for legal services.

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED. More People than Aware of It

Have Heart Disease. "If examinations were made of every-one, people would be surprised at the num-ter of persons walking about suffering from heart disease."

heart disease."
This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest. "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common as this would imply," said the expert, "but I am sure that the number of persons going about with weak hearts must be very large."

if Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comes that kills them that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent."

"But undoubtedly heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life, have a lot to do with heart trouble."

There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to less a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. G. M. White Williamstown, N.B., ties: "I was troubled with weak spells and ttering of the heart. I was so bad I could arcely lie down in bed. I procured a box of liburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they bed me so much F got another box and is a made a final cure. I campot speak to

Dealt With

AMENDMENTS MADE

Mr. Byrne Insists That Company Begin Operations Inside of 4 Years

The corporations committee this ate the N. B. Docks and Terminials Ltd.

Mr. O. S. Crockett represented the promoters, and C. N. Skinner represented the owners of fishing rights on Bathurst and Nipisiquit Rivers asking that due provision be made for the protention of fish from destruction by putting deliterious matter in the streams. Those interested could be protected without in any way interfering with the success of the corporations enterprises. He suggested that the by-laws of corporations be made subject to approval of the Lieut. Governori n Council. Mr. Crockett sa'd that the Dominion fisheries laws provided full protection. Mr. Gilbert the bill that vessels lying at or loading at docks be prohibited from putting ashes and other refuse in the water, as such action unquestionably Jestroy-

ed salmon fisheries. Mr. Skinner urged again for the in-Mr. Skinner urged again to sertion of a clause obligating the over-ernment to enforce fishery regulations and prevent putting into the waters refuse that might affect fish.

Mr. Crockett thought such an obligation on the part of the company might interfere with and restrict the business of the company. He thought the existing fishery regulations, were

Mr. Wilson said that at the last session the Pulp Company hill was thrown out for the reason that it was felt the fisheries on the River St. John would be very largely destroyed.

Mr. Burchill said the rules and regulations governing the ports and harbors would apply in this case. Har-bor masters of ports have to enforce

gestion that the by-laws of the company be subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in council. It was very important that fishing rights be naintained and the fisheries of rivers and streams be preserved.

The bill was amended by the inser-

n of such a clause. section giving the Co. expropriation powers. It was the sentiment of the ful womanhood can be known only to Mr. Legere of Westmorland agreed those possessing the unlimited advant- with Mr. Burchill. He thought in case. expropriation powers be given the No weak woman can be happy or en- right should be given for a owner of joy half the pleasures of life. Pallid property to appeal to the Lieut. Goy.

in council before such expropriation t Hon. Mr. Hazen said that where the enterprises are undertaken such as the Grand Falls Power Co., Woodstock Power Co. and others, extraordinary powers are sometimes given private corporations. The building of docks was only incidental of the Drummond Co.'s business, including inining iron, building railway and terminals. thought an owner had little to fear from expropriation as in such cases the owners receive more by arbitration than could be got at private sale, Mr. Sormany asked if the company after acquiring all the lands that were

available could hold the same to the exclusion of other parties wishing to develop other minerals, and ship own-At the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Hazen a clause was inserted compelling the company to file plans of lands propos ed to be expropriated, with the Governor in council, and whose consent to such expropriation proceedings should

be first obtained. Mr. Byrne proposed that the company be compelled to begin operations within four years or forfeti their rights under the bill. A clause was inserted neeting this condition. Further disussion ensued regarding the insertion in the bill of an amended clause to compel the company to enforce exist

Mesrs. Byrne and Sormany saw n Hon. Mr. Hazen thought while such clause was not necessary that it. could do the company no narm. The amendment was adopted by a vote of

The Twin Tree Mines Ry. bill, Mr. Byrne explained, was to authorize the ompany to build a railway from their wines to some undefined point on the Intercolonial. He had a telegram from a gentleman in Gloucester who wished made compulsory that this proposed railway should intersect the intercolonial between Gloucester Junction and athurst Station. This section was all lowed to stand until a Gloucester de legation could be heard on Wednesday.

At city hall it is not expected that fore the civic elections on April 20. Arrangements have been made with J. E. Wilson, M. P. P., to inform the city when the civic bills are introduced in the legislature. The bills will not reach the municipalities committee until after the Easter recess. Ald. Pickett, chairman of the bills and by-laws committee, with other members, will go ures and defend the city's case in the matter of the tax on the banks. St; John Railway Company, and the ex-

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND KING OF ITALY MEET IN MESSINA



satisfactory one and that the protec-

for his own county he knew that game

to a great extent every year. This

was caused from the establishing of

The chairman thought, if the ques-

tion was to be discussed it should be

done so in the presence of the surveyor

general, and the latter was requested

lois repeated what he had stated be-

The surveyor general appeared some-

discuss the policy of the government,

to attend.

fore the committee.

halpy to do so."

n that district was being slaughtered

MESSINA, April 6.—Theodore Boose- | sistance of the American people to the elt and King Victor Emmanuel met earthquake sufferers. At the close of Further evidence in the case against the Canadian Pacific Rallway by the today on the Italian battleship Re interview Mr. Roosevelt went ashore and inspected the ruins of the city, the desolation of which moved ing was characterized by the utmost him strongly. He then boarded the cordiality, and the king took occas.on steamer Admiral which, just at sunset, to express the gratitude of himself and hoisted her anchors and proceeded on

# culminating in the statement that just because Mr. Taylor was the representative of a gigantic monopoly he could not ride rough shod over every per-OF GAME PROTECTIVE PLAN

Under the Criticisms of Labillois, He Says a Change in the System Must Soon be which he could take aquor whenever he wanted end the officers of the law Made-Was Huffed at First, but Then Backed Down

the matter in the auditor's report in respect to the expenses named under head of fish, forest and game protection. He stated in the strongest

ST JOHNS, N. F., April 6.-A dispatch received tonight from the master of the sealing steamer Virginia Lake states that it is doubtfud if that vessel ever reaches port. He says that the steamer is leaking badly, that the tail shaft is broken and the propeller gone. The Lake narrowly escaped destruction several times in previous years.

Resumed

Further evidence in the case against

Tantanis, to this port, was taken yes-

brought out little new evidence. Mr.

McAlpine appeared piqued at the ob-

jections of opposing counsel, his wrath

son. He concluded these remarks by

calling opposing counsel a cur. Later

he apologized for these remarks to Mr.

Taylor, adding that his case was sim-

ilar to that of the camel and the last

Dr. Bailey said he certified Tantani

James V. Lantalum, Dominion gov

ernment immigration agent, told of

Tantani's actions in the building when

he chased Dr. W. Ellis and James P

Lunney. Later the man was hand

Edward McNeilly, a guard in the In

migration Hall, said the man Tantani

looked insane and acted as an insane

person. He gave detailed examples.

Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

and taken to the Provincial

Dr. J. Bailey was recalled.

terda.v.

cuffed-

The crew is in no great danger and will abandon the vessel as scon as they are satisfied she canot be saved. The steamers Virginia Lake, Bons venture, Bellaventure, Beothia, Adventure and Newfoundland are all caught in the ice off the mouth of Notre Dame Bay and are drifting shoreward.

### DR. BENSON DYING.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 7-Dr. Joseph Benson, one of the most widely known physicians on the North Shore, Hes today at the threshold of death. He was stricken on Saturday with pneumonia, and hope is practically given up for his recovery. Dr. Murray MacLaren, of St. John, was in attendance yesterday.

SISTER'S TRICK But it all Came out Right

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee flend is an interesting tale: "I was a coffee flend-a trembling nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the posson that stole away my strength. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it.

"One day my sister substituted a cup of piping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the coffee tasted fine but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more.
"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-

strengthening life-saver she had given me in place, of my morning coffee. From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it. for only after having used it can one Ten days trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroyed,

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new day.

One appears from time to time They are genuine, free, and uil of human to the save that he was witness called his examiner a fool, say-

FREDERICTON, April 6.-On the | that he has done everything possible, this morning Mr. Labillois brought up ter is very large." der the present system the

Surveyor general-"The returns do not support your contention, and if you know of parties guilty it is your duty to give the names." language that the system adopted by Mr. Labillois-"I would not give any present administration was not a names. I am not acting as a spotter. I am only speaking in the best intertion given to the game of the province ests of the province.' was not what it should be. Speaking

After this the affair cooled down and the Surveyor General and Mr. Labillois quietly discussed the situation. Mr. Labillois suggested that government should appoint a chief

lumber camps and young men going game warden for each county. into the woods and all doing pretty nearly as they liked. Mr. Grimmer said that not one was more anxious than he to protect the game. The returns from the northern counties were not as they should have been and the expense was too much for the work done, conse-On Mr. Grimmer's arrival Mr. Labilquently the warden had been dismissed and a new one appointed. He would give the present system a further trial for six months and after that time he what annoyed, and turning to Mr. Finder said: "Is this what you have would decide as to its efficiency. If it did not work satisfactorily then some rought me here for. I am not here to new scheme might be adopted along the lines laid down by Mr. Labillois. nor is it in the sphere of the commit-Mr. Labillois expressed satisfaction tee to do so. If there are any accounts at this and the Surveyor General withdrew and the subject was dropped.

to be explained. I will be only too The other items passed upon by the Mr. Labilois replied quite warmly that as a representative of the people mission amounts \$1,842.42, printing, he was quite within his rights and he \$12,862.83, public health, \$14,531.40, hosintended to give an expression of his pitals, stumpage, surveys and inspec-opinion. "It might be sail," he continued, that I could bring this matter On adjournment the committee had up in the house, but if I did it would entered upon the item of school books.

then become a matter of politics, and There was a little discussion over the I am not speaking from a political amounts and in a few cases the audi-

## standpoint. I do not blame the sur- tor was called upon to produce the veyor general for his action. I think bills. LAWYER HANSON CALLS WITNESS HANSON A FOOL

Marsh at the police court. Three wit- end the first round, separating the connesses were examined on behalf of the tests in a verbal clinch. defense, and this concluded the testimony in the case and the court ad-

pleased to see Mr. McLellan present to- ing very heatedly "You're a fool, sir;

FREDERICTON April 6 - The day and glad to know that he had re fist had been used in the assault. Mr.

A E. Hanson, the defendant was then called to the stand and gave his journed until Thursday next, when version of the assault. He acknowlargument of the counsel will be heard. edged having committed the assault, The proceedings this afterneon afford- but denied emphatically that he struck ed much amusement to the crowd with the fist but with the open hand, present. The passages at arms be and did not use the fist until the plaintween opposing counsel and witness tiff had come back to him. The subwhile not always of the most dignified stance of his testimony was to the character, were, to say the least, keen- effect that he had just provocation ly interesting. The ball started at the for his action, that Mr. Crocket being very outset when Mr. McLellan, coun-sel for Mr. Hanson, told of being ill by law, and this was the only way the vesterdam and gave this as his reason defendant had to get even. The witfor having the trial put off until to- ness, Hanson, was then cross-examined

PREPARED TO BACK IT UP

Mr. Robinson Replies to McSweeney

STICKS TO STATEMENT

Declares Montreal Hotel Proprietor Has a Poor Memory

At a meeting in the interests of emperance held in Main St. Baptist hurch on Sunday evening, Rev. W. of the speakers. Mr. Robinson was reted in Monday morning's Standard as follows: "At the close of the campaign with which we put the Scott Act into force in Westm ty, I had an enlightening conversation with Mr. Geo. MacSweeney, proprietor of a Moncton hotel. 'You've beaten said, but liquor will be sold just the same. Right down in my cellar ve a bonded liquor warehouse with person can stop me bringing liquor init, and whenever I want to take out few casks to sell, all I have to do is send for the customs officer, have the cellar opened, take out as many

casks as I want and have him seal it up again. When Mr. Geo. MacSweeney, conducts the Brunswick Hotel at Moncton, read the report published of Mr. Robinson's address, he stated that he had never had an interview with Mr. Robinson before or since the Scott Act election in reference to the matter mentioned. 'He characterizes the clergyman's remarks as base falseloods. It would be absurd for him to cellar, as the law did not permit it, and when he had no such thing in his view with him, Mr. McSweeney added was wholly without and he was surprised at the clergy-man making such a statement.

In conection with this matter Rev

Mr. Robinson, in conversation with The

place a couple of days after the Scott Act election in 1899, in the Brunswick orrect as I stated Mr. McSweene in his endeavor to make a point against the Scott Act that more liquoi would be sold than under the license system, instanced the fact that he had bonded warehouse in his celiar from which he could take liquor whenever could not seize it, as it was in the hands of the Dominion government. Whether Mr. McSweeney had a bonded warehouse in the cellar or not, he himself is responsible for the statecount it would be easy for him to Soutt Act. Whether the bonded warehouse was in the cellar or elsewhere, Brunswick Hotel up to Nov. 4, 1908, when an order in council was passed by the Laurier government at Ottawa putting these bonded warehouses out f business, and this bonded warehouse was one of them. It is a notorious fact that other violators of the Scott Act in the city of Monoton received liquor out of this bonded ware ouse as well as Mr. McSweeney, but Mr. McSweeney is unfortunate in the gift of a forgetful memory. Since 1899 it is notorious that Mr. McSweeney has violated the Canada Temperance Act, or the Scott Act, many times, as the ecords of the Moncton police court

show, and today he is practically in hiding from the police officers so as to prevent two gaol commitments that are now hanging over his head from being executed. I will leave the publlic to judge between Mr. McSweeney and myself as to whether he had a onded warehouse in connection with his hotel. My fight is not with Mr McSweeney or any law abiding man but with the business that Mr. Mc-Sweeney is engaged in. This matter i not personal with me, it is a fight on principle, and I only used his own argument in favor of a license system quoting his bonded warehouse as one against the Scott Act and in favor of license. I am prepared to meet Mr. committee included prohibition com- McSweeney or any other man and back up my statements."

The maid of all work in the service of a Pottsville family, the members hereof are not on the most amicable of terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the disress of he lady of the house, who was loath to part with so excellent a servant.

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly. the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"
"Yis, mum," said Mary, "an' I've sthood it as long as I'm goin' to!"

you're a fool." The lawyer came back and the magistrate had to call the second round closed and the witness

The rest of the proceedings were tame, compared with the forn A. Shute was next examined. He had been an eye witness of the affair and corroborated the defendant in his evidence that the open hand and not the Crocket-Hanson assault case was con- covered. Then the blows became Chestnut was the remaining witness tinued this afternoon before Col. quicker and his honor was obliged to and he told of stopping the trouble.

A party of children, aged from two to sixteen years, for the Middlemore Home, will be coming to Canada during the month of May. Parties desiring to supply for either boys or girls

FRANK A. GEROW. Middlemore Home, Fairview Station.

# IS CERTAINLY

Refuses to Retract When Cornered

IS INDIGNANT

Claims Government is Being Squeezed for Ladies'

Finery

OTTAWA, April 6 .- A flagrant samle of deliberate unfairness which ome members of the opposition side repeatedly show in seeking to make political capital was brought to the attention of the Commons this afternoon by Hon, L. P. Brodeur. George Taylor, chief Conservative whip, was squarely caught by the Minister of Marine in a glaring bit of misrep sentation, but when taken to task today and asked to make due apologies, Mr. Taylor, to the amusement and atmost to the amazement of the house flatly refused to retract and by a spectacular species of Tayloresque reasoning, endeavored to justify himself. On Friday night last after the fracas reated by Mr. Foster had subsided. Mr. Taylor entered upon a character-

stic analysis of expenditures of the Marine and Fisheries Deportment. It is his habit to burrow into the intricacies of the auditor general's report, to select a few yetty items capable of being misuaderstood, if misrepresented, and then to regale the house with a spicy tale of the government's extravagance, largely colored by his own imagination. This is the plan he followed on Friday evening.

Among other things Mr. Taylor effected great indignation about certain items which he declared appeared in the auditor general's report and represented the expenditures connected with the government dredge Montcalm. "I want to ask the minister he said, "how much mud this expenditure took out of a ship channel. The money is charged to ship channel. He will find these accounts in the auditor general's report," and then he roceeded to read "Seven ladies" blouses at \$13, one lady's cloak at \$25. and eight ladies' costumes at \$30

The opposition was so tickled at this discovery that Mr. Tayor was tempted to enlarge upon the subject of the pubic treasury being spoilated for the pur-

pose of ladies' finery. Today a different placed upon the affair when the Minister of Marine rose on a question of of the member for Leeds. Mr. Brodeur admitted that he had been greatly surprised by Mr. Taylor's references to the purchase of ladies' blouses, cos tumes and cloaks, and had taken the first opportunity to remonstrate with some of his officials. But on turning to the auditor general's report, which Mr. Taylor had led the house to be-Heve he was quoting, he had been more surprised still to find no reference whatever to ladies' clothing. What actually appeared under the heading referred to by Mr. Taylor was seven blouses, one cloak and eight costumes, and these were not for ladles but for the sailors. Seeeing that he had been seriously charged with putting his nands in the public treasury to supply adies with clothes Mr. Brodeur hoped that Mr. Taylor would with lraw the

statement he had made. But Mr. Taylor, instead of frankly admitting that he had deliberately inroduced the word "ladies" into the uditor general's report, began to expostulate with the Minister for correcting him and then proceeded to threaten a row. "I said nothing personal against the Minister," he pleaded, whereupon the Laberals jeered. "If the Minister wants this discussion to proceed," said Mr. Taylor, apparently spluttering with rage, "he had all off his bulldogs."

Amid cries of "order" be was asked by the Speaker to withdraw the expression bulldegs. "I withdraw it," he continued, "but they are acting like buildogs. At this there was more dis-

# GIRL BURNS TO DEATH

Parents Badly Hurt in Effort to Save Daughter From Flames

WINCHESTER, Va., April 6 .- Miss lirginia Carter, the young daughter of Reese B. Carter, was burned to death oday in a fire which destroped her county, a famous historic structure. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter were badly urned in a futile effort to save their daughter. They are expected to re-

cover. "Yellow House" was more than 200 years old, and was the scene of many notable events during the Revolutionary and Civil War times.

General George Washington stopped there while on his way to Braddock's relief at Fort Duquesne, and during the conflict between the states it was the home of Miss Rachel Wright, whose from this party should apply at once information to General Sheridan was of such value to the federal army during his valley campaign that congress voted her a gold medal in appreciation of her services.

The origin of the fire which destroyed this historic mansion is unknown