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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 23, 1903. PORT TRADE.

In a recent issue this paper discussed the question of freight rates on grain triumph of Russia in relation to China shipped from Depot Harbor to Halifax and Japan. It was cleverly managed, triumphant election. Of course if the over three lines of railway ending with so that the hand of other European the Intercolonial. The Toronto Mail nations appeared in it while Russia and Empire had stated that the price reaped all the benefit. That great pro- dertake the fight, but they will not do paid was seven cents per bushel from vince, a kingdom in itself, which Japan it so cheerfully as they would next we have read during the last few Depot Harbor to Liverpool, and gave was not allowed to take from China year or the year after. In some cases weeks there appears to be something the division of the receipts among at the close of a war, Russia has taken there would be a feeling of resentment. left of Mr. Foster yet. the four transportation agencies. If from China without a conquest. Sev- The opposition members and candithis statement was correct, and it has eral nations joined in suppressing the dates, having hope of obtaining power, gets less than half the rate per ton of the affair with large territorial gains per mile that is allowed to the Canada Atlantic, which in turn gets less than the Grand Trunk. The Intercolonial rate is less than one-quarter that which Mr. Schreiber has said would be required, and is not more than half the lowest rate that other trunk lines are reported to be receiving. The whole through rate from Depot Harbor to Liverpool appears to be very low, but all the other agencies claim a paying rate, while the Intercolonial bears the whole loss. Such is the conclusion from the facts presented.

The Moncton Transcript, whose zeal for the government is only equalled by the amount it receives from what Bir Richard used to call the reptile fund, represents the Sun as objecting to the Intercolonial freight policy, alleges that this journal is criticizing the government from a local and sectional point of view, and says that tory officials in the railway service must have given the Mail and Empire informa-

tion concerning the freight rates. This is a rather small-minded and bad dispositioned way of dealing with electors of West York to increase the duty the question. Why should the publisation of the Intercolonial freight rates be so bitterly resented? We may assume that the government is willing to take responsibility for them, and will bring down the facts in the with American produce. He had pointed out house, as Mr. Blair did after he had tried the experiment of shipping grain farmers, while the consumers would not be manded a dissolution, and could find adversely affected. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had very little to criticise in the course of by the Intercolonial. Seeing that the said to him in both sessions that he was at tate was made by three railway combanies, one steamship company, and the grain shipper, it is hardly necesbary to assume that the Toronto paper went to Moncton for information. When the Transcript comments on the fact that a paper so far from Moncton should know the facts concerning rain shipped from Georgian Bay to Liverpool, it shows how narrow and local its view is. Ontario is the very blace where one would naturally seek nformation, as the editor of the Trancript would see if his mind was not perverted by small suspicions and

Moreover the Sur has not condemned the government for carrying grain at half cost. There was no need to say hore than this paper said that while his may be done in election year, as Mr. Fielding is doing it now, and as Mr. Blair did it three years ago, it will not be continued from year to laced on a better basis. We have ointed out that Mr. Borden and Mr. Blair are substantially agreed on the

while Mr. Blair was trying to reach the lakes he suddenly discovered that He was forced to leave the government with his plans uncompleted.
Happily the extension to the lakes is

a part of Mr. Borden's policy. When that is accomplished the Intercolonial will not need to make all the loss while connecting lines get all the profit. If there is any profit the Intercolonial will get it all. There will be no diviward the maintenance of three independent railway systems, and there will be some chance to make the trade

THE RURAL POSTMASTER

The postmaster general has on the eve of the election remembered the country postmaster. That it is a caming his vote. But we need not inquire too closely into the motives of a minister when he does a really good thing especially after long delay. There are two classes of increases. One appears to be a ten per cent, raise for all postmasters who are paid a percentage on the revenue of the office. The majority but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN of these officers now receive from ten ADVANCE the paper will be sent to to thirty dollars, and they will get one to three dollars more. A number are paid fifty dollars or over, and a few as much as a hundred. The ten per cent. gain for them is not so strongly demanded by justice as that of the

smaller offices.

The increase to salaried postmaster by bringing the minimum of this class ended for rhetorical purposes. So far as we can see there are only two offices out of the 1,600 or so on the list which have now a salary less than \$25. These are Cheticamp Chapel, Nova-Scotia, which now gets \$16, and Washoda Station, Manitoba, where the post-

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

The situation in the far east is growing more critical. Matters are tending. to the inevitable issue. There will be war or else the effacement of Japan and the recognition of Russia as the dominant power on the Northern Pacific coast of Asia. Japan has been struggling for expansion. She will soon be driven to a struggle to hold THE INTERCOLONIAL AND EX- her own in the sphere of influence remaining to her when she was obliged to give up Manchuria. This forced surrender was not the first diplomatic as the reward of her virtue. Japan is sideration from the government, would no longer fighting to gain Manchuria. have no complaints to make. What- made their nomination. She must fight to retain her hold on ever may be charged against the op-Corea, and to preserve the control of position members it will not be said her own coast waters. Japan may be beaten in the war which seems to be imminent, but the choice is between ing qualities. The government will be such a risk and the certainty of strangulation.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNIST.

Laurier government, and most sweeping defenders of the Fielding tariff in the house of commons is Mr. Arch. Campbell, who has just been re-nominices. Greatest of all is the cost to the ated in one of the ridings of York electors themselves, who in a winter county, Ontario. But in his election campaign of 1900 Mr. Campbell was a storms, and perhaps to travel over strong protectionist in respect to the almost impassable roads. Most busiarticles produced by the electors ness men find an election a disturbing whose votes he sought. Market gardening for the Toronto trade is a great industry in York. In his address to the convention Mr. Campbell was No doubt the premier has heard much thus reported:

He wanted to see the duties on vegetables increased. He had pledged himself to the on market garden vegetables, and no member had tried harder to carry out a pledge than he had that one. He had told the government that the farmers of West York were an industrious, hard-working community, but that they found their market flooded that a duty would result in benefit to the Ottawa that the government had not decided upon making any revision of the tariff, but that if they did revise it, his words would have full weight. He believed the time was coming when there would have to be a re vision, and it was his aim and hope that when this took place the market gardener should have greater protection.

A SOLEMN PROTEST.

"If the correspondence includes all the information possible to give on the subject, it is clear that from twentyfour to forty-eight hours before the revolution broke out this government had instructed a man of war to pre-

prevent it. "I want to know, and the American against it. people want to know, and have a right We all know that Mr. Foster held to know, whether this mighty police- and maintained that the preference man on the isthmus, seeing a man ought to be mutual. He still holds and about to attack another, is justified, maintains this view. He advocated in before the blow is struck, in menac- the Canadian house of commons the for the Christmas vacation. or either ling the assailed party, and whether, very policy that he has lately advoafter the assault has been made, the cated in Great Britain. Mr. Chamberpoliceman is justified in claiming the lain's policy is the policy adopted by pocketbook which has been taken from the Canadian conservatives years ago. the victim by the assailant should be A charge that there is any inconsishing necessary to make the traffic turned over to him (the policeman), tency between Mr. Foster's attitude in

ful owner. * * If this be our policy to Georgian Bay. He found that it and it go on, and if any disaster come was a mistake to look to other trunk to the great republic—which heaven Panama affair

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTION.

A despatch indicates that neither the protectionist government nor the antiprotectionist opposition has a majority in either branch of the parliament of the Australian Commonwealth. In the senate the largest body is said to be the labor party, which has seventeen members to thirteen opposition and six ministerialists. So says the despatch, which leaves some members unaccounted for. In the popular chamber the government is said to have twentyseven supporters to twenty-six oppo-sition and twenty-nine labor members. paign afterthought is shown by the fact that nothing was said about it by Sir William Mulock when he was takredistribution and increase of representation has taken place.

ELECTION OR SESSION?

It cannot be said with absolute certainty that parliament will be dissolved before another session is held. All that can be positively stated is that this was the course which the government decided to take, which was announced to the party leaders, and for public may not know exactly what were the influences which caused the withdrawal of the programme, but anxious electorate. Star. there will be a great deal of unanimity in the guesses.

carrying on a campaign over the large presentatives from this country. areas of Canadian constituencies, and who have just escaped from a session appeal is made most of the govern-

and not desiring or expecting any conthat they have been deficient in fightmet in the country, whether the meeting comes before the session or after it, in the same spirit that it has been

met in the house.

Elections are rather expensive affairs. They cost both parties a great One of the safest supporters of the deal of money, contributed by the party men and the friends of candi-The cost to the candidates themselves is still larger. A large public bill is incurred for official servelection are liable also to be called element, and one attended with some loss. In these circumstances the argument is with those who think that elections should not be held too often from his friends who hold this opinion, and who do not see the need of elec-

> Sir Wilfrid was within his constitutional rights in determining to bring on the election, though the News and certain other independent papers have protested against the pro posed course. We have not seen and do not expect to see such a protest from the liberal conservative press. Yet the conservative press has not dethe government, if, on second thought, the election should be postponed untilthe summer.

CONSERVATIVES AND THE PRE-FERENCE

The Globe makes the direct state ment that Mr. Foster "strongly opposed the preference we in Canada have given to the mother country. Again the Globs says that "Mr. Fos ter voted against such a preference when a member of the house of commons, and of course he spoke strong-

ly against it." Perhaps the Globe will state when Mr. Foster voted against a Canadian vent Colombia from doing anything to preference to the mother country. Perhaps the Globe will tell when he spoke

ible. Mr. Blair desired to extend on the ground that he was the right. England and his position in the house Crea.

was a mistake to look to other trunk roads to supply the Intercolonial with freight at Montreal. The Canadian she will be mourned only by despots, and her overthrow will be hailed with with Mr. Fielding's recent letter read exultation and triumph by every peo-ple in the western hemisphere from the Arctic Ocean to Cape Horn." Sen-with that of 1903. Mr. Chamberlain ator Hoar of Masachusetts is a man of courage, or he would not use such in seven years. But Mr. Foster seven language as the above with regard to years ago was where Mr. Chamberlain the conduct of the United States in the may be said of the Canadian conservtive party as a whole. All the resolutions on the tariff question pro-posed by the opposition in 1897 are in the platform still.

THE CRISIS.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the Grand Trunk Pacific bill in parliament he spoke movingly of some great crisis to meet. He also prayed earnestly that the remedy might not be too late. Later it was announced that the construction of this crisis-averting road would take at the least calculation five years. Now that an unexpected hitch in the

road, more prayers seem to be in order that the culminating of that mysterioffered a plan, which if properly carried out would provide that desperately which government preparations had needed extra communication with the been made. If a session should be held west inside of a year at a cost trivial before the election it will be supposed in comparison with the Cox-Hays that something has happened to change \$120,000,000 scheme. In the light of rethat something has happened to change cent developments, the relative fitness the policy of the government. The of the two policies to meet the demands of the country's growing trade is again

The names of the British trade ex-Apart from the inconvenience of perts and men of affairs who have practically admitting a change of plan, been chosen by Mr. Chamberlain and having a series of lectures during the practically admitting a change of plan, the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in the premier will be a premier will be defending the postponement of the the trade and tariff inquiry have been election until four sessions, at least, made public. No statement has yet have been held. Members who have been made as to the colonial members been elected for a five year term, who been elected for a five year term, who adians will await with some curiosity have spent their time and money in the announcement concerning the re-

Mr. Aylesworth, the commissioner who have just escaped from a session almost two-thirds of a year long, will who would not sign, has learned some with his family to Fredericton, where not ask the government to apologize things. Speaking before the literary he has two boys attending the univerfor sparing them a midwinter campaign in the middle of the term. They may in the middle of the term. They may be willing, as their predecessors have been, to have their term cut short by one year, but there is no precedent for one year, but there is no precedent for trouble over Hudson Ray and Greenland.

> The Fredericton Herald says that Mr. Grant, who has been nominated by the North Ontario liberals, "Is the

South Oxford in 1896, and of 816 in 1900. But the conservatives are after him again, and have just

THE RIVER SERVICE. (St. John Star, Edit.)

the determination of the Star Line to pared for the occasion. attempt to continue the Fredericton Majestic will ruin the tourist business on the river next season and send friend Mrs. G. M. Russell, at Hope American travellers | home disgusted with the backwardness of our people. of this place, and now living in East-It demands that unless the Star Line port, Me., is visiting relatives mends the proposition, some other Miss Moore, teacher at Sussex Corncompany or individual be induced to er, came home on Saturday provide a better service.

The Gleaner's stand is worthy of enthe guest of Mrs. W. J. McAlmon. H. dorsement. In the St. John river, with H. Stuart, principal of the Superior its magnificent scenery, the province School, with Mrs. Stuart and family, has an attraction for tourists which if left, this morning to spend the Christproperly used would increase the num- mas vacation at Fredericton Junction. ber of visitors a hundred fold. The Misses Ruthle Mitton, Mary Archibald service between here and Fredericton and Bertha West, who have been athas been so managed by the monopoliz- | Saturda; to spend the holidays at their ing company as to make it the reverse homes here. The young ladies, at the of popular with the travelling public, recent terminal examinations, made and with the farmers along the route good showing, retaining their positions who have produce to ship. The re- in the classes in which they entered. placing of the David Weston by a boat | The annual roll call in connection so small and unsuitable for the pur- with the Hopewell Baptist church, will pose as the Majestic is rightly resented be held at this village on Wednesday by all who have any interest in the January 6th The morning session will evelopment of river traffic as another be devoted to business matters, in the injury to the service.

Though the lower river may be somewhat overcrowded for any to profit ing. greatly, it is certain that, under a vide attractions and pleasant acobliging enough to win the good will of the public, a capable through ser- his fright turned about and ran in the vice from St. John to Frederiction St. John and Fredericton to see that measures toward the establishment of made a run of ten miles. The doctor such a service are taken.

APOHAQUI, Dec. 21.-At the last eeting of Court Kings, I. O. F., three candidates were initiated and three ore proposed. The following officers were elected: Col. Campbell, C. R.: A L. Adair, P. C. R.; J. W. Manchester, R. S.; W. A. Smiley, F. S.; Neil Johnson, Treas.; J. P. McAuley, Orator; Geo. Vezsey, S. W.: I. P. Gamblin. W.; E. White, S. B.; Jas. Connelly J. B.: G. B. Jones, C. D., H. C. R.: G Pearson, M. D., Court Physician. Ambition Lodge, I. O. G. T., which was reorganized a few weeks ago, has forty members.

The funeral of Mabel McFarlane of Norton, formerly of Lower Millstream, took place on Sunday. Interment was at the F. B. cemetery, Lower Mill-Miss Annie Parks and Miss Jessie

Weyman are home from the U. N. B. The entertainment given by the Union Sunday school on Saturday evening was a success. All of the children acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. A Christmas tree was provided and Santa Claus was there to A Christmas tree was distribute the gifts. Much credit is due the superintendent, George

ALMA, N. B., Dec. 18.-Miss Minnie Colpitts returned home today from Markhamville, where she had been teaching. Misses Marie Lutwick, May Foster and Clara Fletcher arrived today from the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton, Graham Lutwick returned today from the U. N. B., where he is taking his junior year

Gill, where he is taking his junior year in medicine. All these will be here during their Christmas vacation and with which the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was F. E. Colpitts, closed for Christmas acation today.

Miss Mary Cleveland returned home

on the 19th from an extended visit to Boston and other Massachusetts cities. HILLSBORO, N.B. Dec. 19.—Mrs. John F. Wallace, leader, and Mrs. Clifford Steeves, organist, of the Hillsboro Baptist choir, have been suitably remembered by their friends at this proceedings has shown up in clearer Christmas season in recognition of their

Beatrice Steeves, primary, continue in Bark Thela 321,223 charge next term.

Miss Flora Steeves gave an "At to the ladies of the Hillsboro Ladies' Village Club on Wednesday of the country's growing trade is again evening. Mrs. A. Sherwood entertains commended to the consideration of an the club at its next meeting in Janu-

> The Hillsboro I. T. Club is having a series of very pleasant meetings.
>
> The men's Bible classes in connection with the Baptist church intend

Chas. Osborne of Charlestown, Mass., formerly of Hillsboro, was severely injured while working in a factory a few days ago by a piece of machinery fly-ing and hitting him on the head, renlering him unconscious for some time. At last reports Mr. Osborne was re-

for sparing them a midwinter campaign society of McMaster University he said sity.

that "public opinion should be aroused John C. Duffy, a well known resi-

A slight fire occurred at Hillsboro on Wednesday morning in J. W. Mc-Laughlin's house.

loes outside of Albert Co., and other kinds of produce in like proportion.

Arthur Duffy, formerly of this place,

From Bay Chaleur. . . . 2,991 but latterly of Parrsboro, N. S., is home on vacation visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffy. Miss Mar-Sir Richard Cartwright had a major- tha Ayard, teacher in the primary dent of the Surrey school, left this morning for her home in Sack

holidays. HOPEWELL HILL. Dec. 21-Rev. Mr. Smithers will hold a Christmas service in St. John's church here on the evening of Christmas day, at 7.30 The Fredericton Gleaner declares that o'clock. Special music is being pre-

Norman Kierstead and his bride left with the steamers Victoria and for their home in Bangor on Saturday. Miss Cox of Truro, is visiting her well. Chas. Bisliop, a former residen holidays. Miss Adams of Metapedia, is afternoon will be the roll call proper,

> ter at the public wharf here for New England Adamant Co.

WANTED-A case of Headache tha KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

MIRAMICHE DEAES.

ALBERT CO.

in civil engineering.

Ernest Rommel returns from Mc-

light the weaknesses of the contract and brought forward the possibility of the contract with a dozen silver teaspoons, and MIRAMICHI SHIPMENTS PAST 10 YEARS.

Steeves with a black marten col-The closing exercises of the Hills-boro High School took place yesterday afternoon. A large number of the parafternoon. A large number of the parafternoon. that the culminating of that mysterious crisis may be further postponed. It may also be remembered, in this connection, that during the debate on the transcontinental railway question,

The connection of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the connection of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the connection of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the particles of ong, W. M. Burns and the teachers.

The same staff, composed of Harry
Burns, B. A., principal; Miss Bessie
McNally, B. A., intermediate, and Miss
Bark Arvilla

Campbelliton.

Bark Arvilla

Campbelliton.

Country produce of all kinds is very high this season, pork bringing from one to two cents per lb. more than it does outside of Albarda and Albarda an

ville. Miss Avard returns after the

and in the evening a platform meet-

While Dr. Marvin of Hillsboro, was management enegetic enough to pro- near the Livingstone hill on his way home on Friday night, his horse took odations for passengers and fright and ran away, throwing the doctor out of the sleigh. The horse in opposite direction, finally bringing up rould pay. It is in the interests of near daylight in the dooryard of Luther Archibald, at this place, having came down on the train on the following day and secured the wayward animal. Strange to say the rig sustained no damage.

Mr. Stuart of the Superior here, preached in the Methodist church at Albert on Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Mr. King, not having yet fully recovered from his recent illness. W. A. Trueman, barrister of Albert went to St. John this morning to spend Christmas. Miss Mary McLeod who has been teaching at Memel, went to Moncton today. The semi-annual examination of the

advanced department of the Superio School was held on Thursday after noon, there being a good attendance of visitors. The classes were pretty thoroughly examined in English and French, mathematics is and other branches, acquitting themselves very creditably. Principal Stuart remains in charge next term. Miss Bray held the primary examination on Friday, the results being highly satisfactory. She also retains her position the coming

from ten to twenty minutes

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WILD STORM AT ST. ANDREWS. Large Building Blown Into the Harbor -Houses Rocked to Theirw Foundations NOCHOL

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 21.-A wind and rain storm set in yesterday afternoon. Towards evening the wind increased in violence and during last night a heavy gale from the south southeast set in and reached its height at one c'clock this morning. The large smoke house built recently by Gardiner & Doon on their wharf was blown over into the dock. It is a total wreck, together with three or four hundred weight of smoked herring. The loss of the smoke-house and the

herring is estimated at one thousand

dollars.

agent arrived. He heard the details, The large sign across the front of Wren's drug store was blown down and then declared that the mourner should proceed in the bus without in and houses in town were rocked to their terference. foundations. The C. P. R. tank windmill was blown off and stove to pieces, also a

roof from a box car in the yard. THRILLING EXPERIENCE. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20.-J. W. H. Cameron, one of the oldest railway Zeitung of Berlin connects the Canamail clerks in the service, met with a dian government's proposed two cruispainful accident and had a thrilling ers with a secret meeting held by the experience on Saturday night. When imperial defence committee, when the presence of Sir Frederick Borden inditwenty-five miles from this city coming this way, he fell off the postal car as the train was going 30 miles an government of the right of the colonhour, Cameron gathered himself toies to co-operate in the important quesgether and found that his leg was

broken near the ankle. He knew where he was and started to crawl along the track for the nearest house, half a mile away, calling as he went in the hope of attracting assistance. None camhe reached the house that he started for. When he got there the flesh was worn from his hands and knees, and his hands were frozen and encased in ice. The city could not be reached by telegraph at that hour and his absence had not been noticed till the train reached Halifax. Then a searching expedition set out and found Camer on in the house at 3 o'clock this morning. No doctor was there and he lay as he was till this forenoon, when he was brought to the hospital, broken leg was set and his other injuries attended to.

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867.

One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish, of Sturgeon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his now celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills, Mr. Parish writes that he loes not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the no one present to witness the occur-rence. The body was discovered by house as a family medicin his young son, who went to the stable to see his father some time afterwards,

SUSSEX NEWS.

but life was extinct. Mr. Charlton was a Methodist, and leaves a family. He SUSSEX, Dec. 21.-The court of R. Morrison, stipendiary magistrate, was pened today in hearing the case of der of Foresters. he King, on the complaint of William Barrett, against John Kane, for obaining a horse under false pretence ton for want of ball, and will take his lar. Mrs. McLean conducted a gentrial at the next court on the 12th of eral store and was doing a good busi-January. ness, but did not have any insurance,

PE-RU-NA NECESSARY TO THE HOME

HON. CEORGE H. WHITE.

Congressman George Henry White, of

Tarboro, N. C., writes the following let-

ter to Dr. Hartman concerning Peruna!

Gentlemen_"I am more than satis-

fled with Porning, and find it to be an

excellent remedy for the grip and ca-farth. I have used it in my family

and they all join me in recommending it es an excellent remedy.

RUSSIANS SENTENCED

of Jews Last Spring.

KISHENIFF, Dec. 21.-Two Rus-

sians named Gnelschin and Marosjeik,

murder, as the authors of the massa-

tenced today to seven and five years

Twenty-two other persons charged

with being involved in the massacre

Were sentenced to periods ranging from

one to two years each. One person

was given six months' imprisonment, and twelve were acquitted, while

civil actions brought against the ac-

the prosecutions must be paid by the

CHICAGO

Labor Union Delegate Stopped a

Funeral for a Time.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-A funeral party

of over a dozen persons from the north-west arrived in Chicago today, and

been taken from the Union Depot in

a "dead wagon," pickets stopped a bus in which the mourners were being

transferred to the Dearborn station

It was explained to the pickets that

the body was being taken south, and

that train connections had to be made,

but they refused to allow the bus to

proceed until a labor union business

FOR IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Canadian Officers May Be Allowed to

Serve in India.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-The National

cated the recognition by the British

The Post says the appointment of

Sir Frederick Borden to the imperial

defence committee realizes Sir Wilfrid

Laurier's suggestion, "call us to your

objects in the visit of the Canadtan

minister is the transference of Cana-

sult should be the stationing in India

dian militia officers to India. One re-

from time to time of a battalion of a

GORED TO DEATH.

Found in the Stable by His Little Son-

Deceased Was a Farm Hand,

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Dec. 18.-Alber

Charlton, aged 55, a farm hand emeployed by C. J. Gilroy & Son, Glen

Buell, about seven miles from here,

met a shocking death last evening.

Charlton was attending to the stock

noon, and in some unaccountable way

one of the bulls got untied, and it is

thought Charlton must have been try-

ing to tie up the animal when he was

attacked and gored to death. The pro-

bability is that it will never be known

how the affair happened, as there was

was a member of the Independent Or

Mrs. E. McLean of Bathurst, burned

out in the recent fire, is now offering

to compromise at 20 cents on the dol-

ermanent Canadian force."

tion of imperial defence.

after the body of the

who have been on trial charged with

Very respectfu

his valuable advice gratis.

House of Representatives, Washington, Fob. 4, 1809.

Poruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

A Letter From Congressman White, of North Carolina. Recent Events in and Ar Together With Country Iter Chronic Constipation surely money back. LAXA-CARA easy to take. Price, 35 cents. Near Malcolm, West Aus father, mother and children a ing out gold at the rate of £ A tombstone in the old cemetery of Lexington bears scription: "The northwest of this tomb is reserved for h

> Bicyclists and all athletes oints limber and muscles in The oldest woman college in Massachusetts, if not in N

Muzzy and wives, and no oth

CITY NEWS

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Exchanges.

land, is believed to be Dr. Wletcher of Cambridge, who celebrated her 95th birthday. years she was the attending Mrs. Wendell Phillips. The Amherst Telegram say vocate, have assigned for fi of their creditors, to the

signees. This firm has bee and was highly regarded. The ties are said to be about \$20,0 Electors from all parts of th some of them not political the gentleman most concer unanimous in commending or regarding the proposed elec-Wendell P. Jones to a seat in

of both parties, a more popu could not be made.—Woodst George H. White. If you have catarrh write to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your ase, and he will be pleased to give you WEDDED AT ST. MART A very pretty wedding took Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium Columbus. O. the Brown house, St. Martins, esday afternoon, Dec. 16th, v Ola Patterson was united in Miss Ida May Western of The ceremony was perform Rev. D. Stewart, pastor of the

> tired in blue, with white sat mings. Several carriage loads of the bride and groom, dro Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have their residence at Fairfield

terian church. The couple we tended. The bride was become

hey are now receiving the cor ions of their numerous friend GEBBIE-SULLIVAN. The Christian church at Lord was the scene of a very hap on the evening of December 18 Rev. Ralph Gebbie, pastor of

nardville and Lord's Cove churches, was united in man Mrs. Lilian Sullivan, one of t charming and accomplished Richardsonville. The cerer place at eight o'clock. that hour arrived the church ed to the doors. To the r Lohengrin rendered most be by Miss Hazel Lambert, the b groom moved up the aisle una to where the clergyman, Re Stevenson, of St. John, was was pronounce them man and wif

bride wore a pearl grey silk with white medallions. After the ceremony, which w Impressive, the couple drove future home at Richardsonville aformal reception was giv THE DRY DOCK. George Robertson is much

with the interest that is bein in the proposed dry dock. Sin for tenders was issued e have been received from a nu the most prominent concerns United States, Upper Canada a local contractors. Copies of s tions have beeen forwarded to the work.

SKATE FACTORY PURCHA Messrs. T. McAvity & Sc parchased by tender the property Jacobs J. A. Whepley Co., Ltd., wich, Kings Co., manufactu tates. The tenders closed with Robert McLeod. They ared all the manufactured ska uture use of the property een determined.

The death occured on Monda esidence, 26. Leinster street, of tot of the late David McAndr eased was in her 69th year an we daughters and one son t weir sad loss. John McAnd West End, is the son, the tra are Mrs. E. L. Sage, M Hane, Mrs. Capt. Richter Smuel Sewell and one daug Med United States.

The wedding took place at N ghan of St. Martins, and Dr. Sissex. The ceremony was pe at Mount Morris Baptist church avenue, in the presence of mediate friends of the contract ties. Dr. Ryan and bride were city yesterday and expect to their residence here. The bri

sister of Hon. A. S. White.

HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., -The river is frozen over an are driving on it. Three weeks of evangelistic ings here have been led by Mr. the evangelist. There will be a lot of logs

out here this winter, as nearl one is lumbering. The school closed here We for the Christmas holidays. George F. Thomson's young is very low with pneumonia.

Black diamonds are only the Brazilian province of Bahis are usually found in river beds, ought up by divers. Others tained by tunneling mountain largest specimen ever found wa