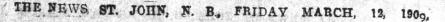




Dead Horses the Cause BOYS OUT use Driver Was Told He Would Have to Pay

for Animals

HERST, N. S., March 9-Spring as another labor problem to Within a few days two horses een killed in different slopes of ine. The management took no regarding the first accident but he second horse was killed, the was notified that he would have for the horse or be discharged. ivers, although some of them en, are designated "boys" to uish them from other pit work held a meeting cided to leave the matter in the of the United Mine Workers but this morning they refused to work. They claim that the were both killed accidentally hat the management should not taken any action until the matas investigated. All the boys ng in the mine are banded togesupport the drivers. The men work today but without the aid boys it will be impossible for to continue work. at Springhill Sunday morning yed the store and contents own-Frank Mills. The fire was disl at 4 o'clock in the morning and leadway had been made that if apossible to save the building. A living over the store barely red to escape in their night gar-





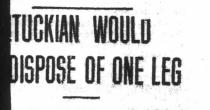
Victors

Speeches Made

Th, civic elections today were fought

esat is the defeat of the entire Scott

of about 60. Both sides were quite



All the Failures There re on Two Legs and

Wants to Try One

V YORK, Mar. 9.-The fame of ockefeller Institute, where pryinds transfer to utter strangers st essential parts of the animal ny, has reached Highland Park, nd stirred a reader of the Herald "to part with one (1) leg to a sufferer."

proposition is made in a letter. says in part:-

eed the money and am willing with one (1) leg to relief a if I can but find him. ave been one continued failure attempts in everything from ood up to 28 years of age, and at or the love of a child over whose I was brooding over, a thought me, why not sell one of my to the New York wealthy for ng? So I decided at once to he hunch and try it on I leg. ave met about all the failures are on 2 legs, and I won't have to avoid on I leg and I an is to try it, and really look for-

o it, for if I can but change m es and provide as I want too for hild, I'll gladly part with a leg to my grave happy with a pes

offer is a straight forward busine, I am in good health and can ood social and Christian refer-I am ready at any moment to the sacrifice for a reasonable

I married my first husband for and my second for love. Ard were you happy. No: unfortunately my first ad married me for love and my for money.

men who might have designs on the received , with amiable skepticism mohey, The man from Ottawa was Joseph M. Jacques Worth, head of the firm Wadsworth. He had \$4,000 in cash which made the wedding dresses of and letters of credit for \$6,000. The Lady Granard, smiled when asked for telegram said the picture of one of his his opinion on the attitude of the companions could be found in the United Ladies' Tailors' Association of . America. "Americans," he said, "have rogues' gallery at police headquarters in this and various other cities in this for years tried to exclude Pariscountry and Europe. The original of the picture was credited with being an made gowns from the United States by means of prohibitive tariffs. The only result so far is that instead of sending artistic wire tapper and all around confidence man. dresses across the Atlantic American ladies come in ever-increasing num-"Use all means to protect Mr. Wadsworth from robbery," said the dis- bers to Paris to buy them here. We patch

cannot build 'skyscrapers,' and don't want to, but we can make dresses bet-A description of the men was given, The confidence man was said to have ter than any one else. "To produce the creations which a flat nose that made him easily recognizable. The flat nose was found in have made the Rue de la Paix famous the gallery and the records said its you must have Paris artists and Paris proprietor had been arrested often and workgirls. Americans have neither. They might import them, but six convicted once of robbery.

months after they have left France Another telegram from Ottawa arrived an hour later, saying the men they have lost the 'chic' which makes the Paris gown superior to any other. were in the Montreal express, which "You have tried the experiment in was due at the Grand Central station at 7.30 o'clock yesterday morning. London, and I know that the uress Detectives Dietsch and Dale met the made there by French workgirls, even train. They spotted two men in con- if materials and model be identical, is versation, one of whom had brought not the same as the dress made here. the registered flat nose with him. It is the artistic atmosphere or Paris "Hello Mines! Where's the sucker?" which gives the dress made here its Dietsch said to flatnose 'cachet.' Americans have not got if

"Nothing doing; honest," the man reand cannot get it. sponded. "As soon as the models for the sea-The detectives arrested Mines, first son are ready representatives of the name Edward. They also took charge | leading American houses flock to Paris of his companion, who said he was to make their selection," and M.Worth

William Buckingham of Hamilton, led the way upstairs to a room where Canada. a score of ladies with transatlantic Wadsworth was not on the train. accents were passing in review the Mines said he had got off between Al- | fashions for the coming spring and bany and this city after getting at summer.

Atbany a telegram which probably told him he was in the hands of confidence men. The detectives searched the prisoners to see if they had \$4.000 or any letters of credit. There was only \$100 between the two. The prisoners were taken to the

Yorkville police court, where Dale told Magistrate Steinert that he didn't expect any complainant to appear. They were then discharged without waiting for Wadsworth to show up. Mines expressed the intention of sailing for Europe this week if he could raise the money without violating the laws of his country.

What did he invent?

Gadd-What do you think is the thing about Governor greatest Hughes?

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fee-Weekly Price Lists,

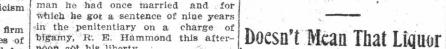
JOHN HALLAM

ening, March 17th. The president of the society, N. W. Hoyles, K. C., LL, D., of Toronto will occupy the chair. Rev. W. B. Cooper, M. A., Toronto, Rev. Dr. Young, Montreal, and Rev. Cad-His inventive genius R. J. Bowen, Vancouver, will deliver Gadd-Didn't know he had any, addresses. Chief Justice Barker and the Bishop of Fredericton will also Cadd-The horseless race track. have places on the programme.

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noon got his liberty. The wedding took place in the governor's office with Acting Governor Cox as the best man, and other state officials, employes and newspaper men as witnesses

The bridegroom wore his prisstripes, but his clothing made no dif ference to the woman, who has clung to him since he entered the prison and Temperance Workers active part on the platform and in the ber, having one due at the Island the press on behalf of the Scott Act tic- 20th of April. Mr. Smith, who is a spite of the fact that she was not the legal. wife of the man. It was the first wedding that ever took place in the governor's office.

Governor Cox wanted to perform the ceremony, but the assistant attor ney general decided that he didn't have the authority. Then a minister

was called. with great spirit from the moment the CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought pol; opened until the close, and the Bears the Char At Alitchers Signature Act committee and the triumph of the citizens' ticket by an average majority



IN GETTING TAFT

WASHINGTON, March 8.-It became rise to perjury in the courts. known today that Chief Justice Fuller. in pronouncing at the inauguration the oath which Mr. Taft was to take, Old Ones Defeated made a mistake. The chief justice said: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the constitution of the United States" etc.

Senator Knox was standing near Mr. Taft as the oath was being administered. He noticed the mistake and smiling whispered to Mr. Taft: "Don't do it."

The fourth annual meeting of the There was a pause of a few seconds Canadian Bible Society will be held and then Mr. Tatt, with upraised in the parlors of Centenary church, St. hand spoke the oath in its correct form: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of John, on March 17th and 18th. The committee is composed of distinguished clergymen and laymen from Canada president of the United States, and and Newfoundland. The fourth anwill, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitunual public meeting will be held in Centenary church on Wednesday evtion of the United States."



Burchill, 516; Randolph, 497; Walker, A large number of men attended 492. the meeting of the Men's Association of St. Andrew's Church, held in their lecture room last evening. President Smyth occupied the chair and the following programme was carried out, which was very much enjoyed by those present:

Banjo, solo-Harold, Stone. Recitation-Gordon Rainnie. Reading-Homer D Forbes, Musical selection-By quartette conisting of Messrs. Bonnell Bros., Young and Brown

Reading-Rev. David Lang. Recitation-Geo. C. Roy. Solo-Mr. Bonnell. Meeting then adjourned. The next neeting is to be held on the 22nd inst.

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Will be Sold, Say Downcast, However-

such case a two-thirds vote of the even at this early date, for three carcouncil is necessary to carry out the goes. programme mapped out by Ald. Farrell. Politically the new council stands Probate Court before Judge Wright, -Mayor Chestnut, seven aldermen (Liberals), and three aldermen (Conservatives). FREDERICTON, N. B., March 8.

BOOZE RECIPE OUT IN ANTI-RUM PAPER

confident of winning, but unprejudiced CHICAGO, March 8 .- Charles M. observers thought there would not be a clean sweep for either ticket. The Stuart, recently appointed editor of way back. result is received by Scott Act partizans the Northwestern Christian Advocate, as a serious rebuff, but the members has had his first tussele with the print-

of the new council declare that they er's "devil." In last week's issue of his publicaare for the enforcement of all laws, tion appeared the following exchange eliminating, however, from Scott Act

enforcement methods that have given clipping, the same being a recipe for pound cake; Cream together one cup of butter part of the Victorias left to play Moncand three cups of sugar. Add the youlks of five eggs and beat the whole The members of the late council de-

until it is very light. Then stir in one wineglass of whisky, one nutmes, gratfeated include Ald. Mitchell, Weddall, the Crystals of Summerside at the lat-Walker and Carke, and those re-elected, and then one cup of milk, and ter place. Instead of returning the ed are Ald. Hoojer, Kitchen, Farrell, when these ingredients are well mixed team, with the exception of Rodd, Jewett nd Winslow. Ald. Crowe did beat in four cups of flour, etc., etc. continued a tour of the Maritime Pronot seek re-election. The new men at The Advocate, being devoted to the vinces, and the home team, thus the board are Ald. Ryan, Ald. Edward anti-liquor cause, a protest immediateweakened, lost to Summerside.

y arose from the subscribers. Moore, Ala. Burchill, Ald. John Moore. member of the former council, and Mr. Stuart lost no time in preparing Ald, Calder. Ald. Kitchen led the poll, a correction which appeared in this and candidate Kilburn was at the foot. | week's issue. Meanwhile he had ex-For the Scott Act ticket Ald. Weddall plained verbally that the recipe crept led with Osborne second. The votes | into the columns without the knowlby wards was as follows, the first two | edge of himself or his associates. Apout

as nearly as he could fix the responsiin each case being elected Wellington Ward-Ald. Hooper, 557; bility, he declared it rested upon the Ryan, 538; Mitchell, 495; Baird, 471. printer's "devil." St. Ann's Ward-Ald. Kitchen, 579:

THE RAILWAY IN NEW BRUNS-Edward Moore, 534; Weddall, 515; Kil-WICK. Carleton Ward-Ald. Farrell, 545;

A statement is given out by C.O. Foss the resident chief engineer of the National Transcontinental Railway that the estimates for construction work in February, amounted to \$316,769, which

the of the stands

FERRY's mount was made up as follows: Contract No.1, \$58,604.76; contract No. 2, \$5,833.05; contract No. 3, \$20,363.58; contract No. 4, \$99,480.53; contract No 5, \$108,686.82; contract No. 6, \$28,800.48 Mr. Foss said that as soon as the spring opens the contractors will increase their working forces. The engineering staff will not, however, he ncreased to any appreciable extent. The

tertaining talker, and having been results were summed up himself amidst many of the scenes dethey were announced to a big crowd picted in his lecture, is able to make council chamber by City Clerk Mc- the discourse of much interest to those Cready, and nearly all the candidates interested in other lands. spoke briefly. Ald. Farrell, who is re-The coming season promises to be a garded as one of the leaders of the busy one in the lumber business in

ter is also recent history; that the fact that New Brunswick has only one or new council, as he was of the old, in- Albert county. The market appears to two clubs affiliated with the associatimated that the police commission be assuming a very satisfactory con-At any rate the league has totally created less than a year ago will be dition and an immense amount dismissed and that Chief Assessor L. lumber will be shipped. Steamers have fused to allow the Victorias to play. police commission, and who took an Smith, the well known dealer in lum-The final game was played last week active part on the platform and in the ber, having one due at the Island the between the Abegweits of Charlottetown and the Crystals of Summerside, ket, is marked for decapitation. In heavy buyer, has steamers chartered ending in a victory for the former. This was the second game of the two

which were to decide the trophy. As the Crystals had the majority of goa's Application has been made at the they, according to prearrangement, captured the trophy: The Abegweits, for an order to license the sale of the however, expressed their willingness real estate of the late Nathanael Peck, to play the Victorias two matches, for application being made by the ada suitable trophy and the city chamministratrix, Mrs.Martha Peck, widow of of the deceased. W. B. Dixon, K.C., is appearing for the administratrix,

pionship as soon as they comply with the rulings of the Prince Edward Island Hockey League and hand the and W. B. Jonah for the heirs. The trophy over to the Crystals. To this matter comes up on March, 10th inst. offer the Victorias have made no reply Twelve of the young people of the as yet. village enjoyed a drive to Hillsboro

CHATHAM, N. B., March 8-Michael last evening, spending some time at the rink and stopping at the Albert Murray, inspector for the board of House at the Cape for lunch on the health, took down the last placard for diphtheria this morning, and the town is now clear of that disease and scarlet CHARLOTTETOWN, March 5.-The

fever as well. hockey season this year was to a large extent spoiled by a trouble that arose connection with the Victoria big days' racing on June 30th, July 1st Hockey Club. At the first of the seaand 2nd. A total of \$2,500 in premium son, after one game had been played is hung up and the races are open to the world.

Race No. 1-2.15 Class, Trot and

2nd Day, Thursday, July 1st. Race No. 3-2.21 Stake, Trot and Pace, (Barker House Purse), Purse club called a meeting and expelled all \$400.

Race No. 4-2.27 Stake, Trot and Pace, (Waverley and Lorne, Hotels to Halifax and asked to have the Purse), Purse \$490. team suspended. Failing in this, they

Pace, Purse \$300.

Hotel Purse), Purse \$400.

J. D. Black, at Fredericton on June

that they had been informed that these A. Williams I. C. R. special detective two players had been wired tickets has resigned from the service, his reand Money to Moncton to return home signation to take effect April 1. Dewith Mr. Rodd, but had failed to tective Williams has been in the service three years and in that time has organized an efficient police force or the I. C. R. He will go to Montreal, where, it is understood, he has been of-

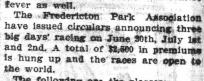
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nection with the St. John fire-

men's tournament a little over a year

ago, and his performance in connec-

tion with the Fredericton tockey mat-



The following are the classes: 1st Day, Wednesday, June 2016. ton with the understanding that they would return in time for the next game, which was to be played against

ace, Purse \$300. Race No. 2-2.19 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse \$300.

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of the team who stayed away with the exception of two. Next they wired

3rd Day, Friday. July 2nd. called a meeting of the Prince Edward Race No. 5-Free For All Stake, Trot

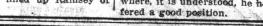
Island Hockey League and asked them Race No. 6-2,17 Class, Trot and to appeal to' the Maritime association

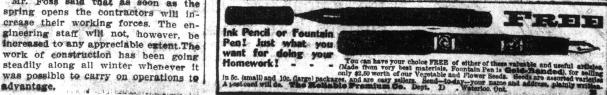
and Pace, Purse \$400.

for the suspension of the teams. After they had had a resolution of sus-Race No. 7-2.24 Stake, Trot, (Queen

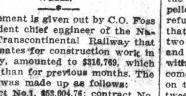
The entries close with the secretary, nelled from their club. This the club 15th.

come. The touring team arrived home on the date of the schedule game between the Victorias and Abegweits. When the teams lined up Ramsey of





pension passed by the league they asked for a reconsideration in the case of the two men whom they had not exrefused to consider, for the reason



steadily along all winter whenever it

dvantage.

s lower than for previous months. The

work of construction has been going