Away.

For Many Years the Proprietor of One

of the Principal Book Stores

of the City- Scholar

was received by Mrs. Nelson, and ar-

rangements have been made for bring-

ing the body to St. John. Mr. Nelson,

who was fifty-five years of age, had

been quite ill for seven or eight months

V. H. Nelson, at one time a prominent

King street bookseller. He worked for

some years with T. H. Hall and later

of value when he went into business

for himself. About 1874 he moved to

Prince Edward Island and remained

there for three years. Returning to St.

John just after the fire of 1877, he star-

of the Trinity block on King street.

and some few years later moved to the

present store on the corner of Char-

Mr. Nelson was married upwards of

twenty-three years ago to Miss Isa-

belle Armstrong, of Greenhead. He

leaves, besides his widow, four young

children, Edith, Walter, Kenneth

and Bertha. Two sisters survive,

Mrs. Thomas Reid and Miss Nellie

Nelson, of Pitt street. Mrs. Young.

mother of Fred Young, was also a sis-

ter. Mr. Nelson was connected by

marriage with Mrs. William Murdoch.

John Goddard and Mrs. Charles

Through Canada Mr. Nelson's name

other St. John man, by reason of his

wn Canadian Home," "Up With the

Inion Jack" and "Raise the Flag."

For these he wrote the music as well

"My Own Canadian Home" as usually

sung is by Morley McLaughlin. One

f these poems is the title rid and the

collection published by the Rose Com-

pany of Toronto, called "Raise the

Flag and Other Canadian Patriotic

ound in the school readers of Ontario,

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

These verses expressed Mr. Nelson's

own feeling, for he was a most ardent

Canadian and imperialist. He was one

of the St. John branch of the Imperial

Federation League, and was a member

of the executive of the New Bruns-

wick branch of the British Empire

League. He was also a member of the

und in all collections of Canadian

ue he gave them freely to the people

copy books and other publications cir-

culated among the Canadian people to

use them without charge. He regarded

tions which he found offensively anti-

British. He always gave the prefer-

ence, so far as he could influence trade,

executive of the Canadian League.

the founders and charter members

Some or all of these songs are

the words, though the air to which

perhaps, more familiar than any

orship of the patriotic songs, "My

lotte and King streets.

G. Nelson was a son of the late

with congestion of the brain.

and Author.

LWAYS

was entertained dward Corbett Catholic Church

re extended to happy and tor on the Bosed the Congreorning and interesting ser-

t and Murder orces Insuffi-

Sends Aid.

ig settlers and er wide areas. olly insufficent tion. At a conwar minister secretary Von t of reinforce-

TO KILL

Jan. 18.—The Call lice have secured show that Leon who sought to

Bradshaw Firm

ing Kelly of Ottarecovery of £1,000 of exchange, judgay in favor of the

re some time ago he Bradshaw suit The action rebetween Mr. Kelly

HANGES. The congregation at Joliette. Que. h-diocese of Mon-

tome last year.

the season raged nd the roads are thermometer this egrees below zero.

a man of wide reading in many direc-tions and his shop was a favorite place One of St. John's Leading obably a better authority on books **Business Men Passes** was uncompromising in this as in everything else. Mr. Nelson was a Fres-

AMHERST BANQUEY.

Canadian Industrial League Had Jolly Time Last Night.

AMHERST, Jan. 20 .- The banquet in auspices of the Amherst branch of the Canadian Industrial League, organized a few weeks ago by A. D. Campbell of Toronto, was a brilliant success. The objects of the league are to promote Edwin G. Nelson, one of the best adequate protection to Canadian indusknown citizens of St. John and for tries and the use of Canadian ports in onnection with the transportation of many years a prominent bookseller, the country. The movement is nondied Wednesday in Montreal, where political, therefore it opens the he has been under treatment for some to a discussion of these matters from mercial agent for Canada in the state months. Word of Mr. Nelson's death the high plane of patriotism rather than partyism. There was a ring about the speeches here tonight that augurs well for the future of Canada in many ways. The hall was tastefully decorated, there being a profusion of potted plants, flags and bunting, but it was one of the occasions when the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes were not entwined, the latter being conspicuous by its absence.

The committee that arranged the with W. K. Crawford, gaining in this employment an experience which was affair was D. W. Robb, M. D. Pride, E. E. Silliker, R. H. Bell, E. N. Rhodes, B. J. Lawson, Prof. Stern Geo. Cook, D. T. Chapman, H. L. Heson, A. D. Ross and H. H. Pipe. The catering was all that could be desired and was the work of F. A. Cates, ted in business as a bookseller in part Amherst, assisted by R. Pearson of Halifax, The menu booklet was a most tasty piece of the Canadian printer's art, bearing on its cover pages the British coat of arn; and a fine cut of a Canadian maple leaf.

GRAVE FEARS

boro, N. S., Schooner.

the two-masted schooner Leonard B. ctions of the Grand Trunk Pacific This vessel was loaded with coal for deal demanded by the directors in Stonington, Maine, and left here the England. What these changes are Mr. latter part of December and after leav- Hays declines to disclose, holding it ing here made harbor at Herring Cove, to be a breach of faith for him to do St. John in succession to the late Mr. N. B., from which place she sailed on so before the government's policy in January 2nd and was last seen at the the matter is announced to parliacommencement of the big storm of ment, Sunday, Jan. 3rd, in compaty, with the tern schooner S. P. Hitchcock, on Mc-Coy's Head, N. B. Since that nothing has been heard from her, although all the ports along the coast have been communicated with, but sea-faring people still hold out some hope, thinking she lost her sails and was blown off shore, as she was a good staunch vessel and only had 205 tons of cargo. She was commanded by Capt. Stephen Wagstaff of Victoria Harbor, N. S. who has been in the employ of Hugh Gillespie & Co. of this place for four This is his first trip in the Leonard B., he having taken her with a view of purchasing an interest in It is characteristic of Mr. Nelson's her on his return. The crew consisted of J. M. Dickson of St. John, mate: patriotism that while his songs were Irving Yorke of Parrsboro, cook; Wm. patriotic verse and music and might Sullivan and Samuel Maelsen of Norway, seamen. The Leonard B. was have been a considerable source of revbuilt in 1891 at Port Greville, was 121 of Canada. Though he secured copy- tons register, hailed from this port, rights, he gave permission to publish- and was owned by R. G. Lavers of of school readers, song collections, this town.

CITY TREASURER'S CRIME. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 20.-Exthis as a contribution which he ought city Treasurer John O. Glines, now unto make toward the promotion of a der indictment for alleged embezzlement out the land. In many other ways Mr. mitted that he had had printed without Telson showed his national spirit. He authority counterfeit city bonds aggregating in value \$35,000.

In a recent newspaper article a Philipino student at Georgetown Univer-British books over those from the sity, Ramon Joe Lascon, quotes the United States, and exerted a large and record to show that there were unicontinuous influence in eliminating versities in the Philippines before infrom Sunday school libraries literature stitutions of as high a grade were

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Parliament Summoned to Meet on March 10th-Hon. H. R. Emmerson Proceeding by Easy Stages in His Private Gar from Ottawa to Moncton.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-Under date of reasons for calling parliament together Melbourne, Dec. 19th, D. H. Ross, com- until a speaker has been selected. This of Victoria, sends an interesting re- and the debate on the address will Zealand has adopted a preferential duty rate on many lines of British manufactured goods in which Canada participates has given importers in Victoria a strong incentive for particulars of Canadian manufctures, it being assumed that Australia may adopt a similar course. Ross mentions that many representative tasiness men infor the cable had been appointed. He same evening, summarizes the situation by giving the

in Melbourne that "the state owned business principles." Entertained as to Fate of a Parrs- staff of his department this morning. day received a copy of an official cir-

Mr. Hays, general manager of the can buyers against the fradulent Can-Grand Trunk, was in the city today adian product. PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 20 .- Grave and had a further interview with the fears are entertained for the safety of prime minister in reference to modifi-

An extra of the Canada Gazette was issued this afternoon, calling parliament for the despatch of business on March 10th. As a new speaker has to be chosen, the selection of a Thursday is a departure from the usual practice. On Thursday, 10th, the cominons will be informed that his excel-

port to the department of trade and commence on Monday. A minister commerce. He says the fact that New | confessed tonight that a speaker having to be chosen was an oversight, Hon. Mr. Emmerson leaves for New Brunswick tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Mr. Turgeon, M. P., and

Mr. Marcil, M. P., in his official car, Marcil goes with the minister as far as Campbellton, where they will meet Mr. Reid, M. P., and along with engineers of the Quebec and New Brunstend visiting Canada during the pre- wick governments will go to Metasent year to investigate the trade con- pedia and inspect the bridge which the ditions. The wheat harvest for the Intercolonial is going to hand over as whole of Australia during the past a traffic bridge between the two proyear amounted to 73,000,000 bushels, vinces, connecting the constituencies leaving 43 millions, or 50,000,000 for ex- of Bonaventure and Restigouche. Afportation. Mr. Ross refers to the visit ter this inspection has been completed to Australia of Mr. Reynolds, man- Mr. Emmerson will go on to Bathurst, ager of the Pacific cable, and expresses where he will receive an address on his regret that no canvassing agents Friday and will reach Moncton the

A dental corps is to be added to the general opinion amongst business men army dedical service. The action of a binder twine factory cable is being run on anything but in Canada turning out balls of twine short of legal measurement has at-Hon. Mr. Brogeur, minister of in-land revenue, formally received the so that the department of customs to-No meeting of the cabinet was held cular, issued by the treasury department at Washington, warning Ameri-

> bounty were issued today. A good fat job of supervisor of the bounty is going begging. Surveyor General Dunn of N. B. is to be appointed collector of customs at

The heard of county judges, which heard assessment appeals from the that the city has the right to assess property leased from the crown. appeal was taken by the Canada Atlantic Railway Co. against an assess ment of \$128,000 on property leased from the government in connection with the central depot. It is said that lency does not see fit to indicate the \$3,000,000 worth of property here is af-

HELD THEIR OWN.

A Constituency That Chamberlain Could Not, or Did Not

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The by-election at Gateshead to fill the seat in the house of commons made vacant by the recent death of Sir William Allan, advanced radical, has resulted in a victory for John Johnson, the liberal free

CITIZEN TRAIN

His Residence in Sussex and Brief

Francis Train recalls to many St. John surveyed the audience with a quick and Kings county people the memory of his sojourn in this province, several summit, with the remark, "And I was years ago. Citizen Train took up his born there." A moment of dead sileng some months. The former transcontin- claim was fairly appreciated, then ental railway magnate, originator of there was wild applause. But the the street railway systems of several meeting did not last much longer. English cities, founder of the Black Years after Citizen Train left us. Ball line of ships, head of a great Aus- Kings county man visiting Madison tralian firm, leader of the famous re- square gardens saw him feeding the publican movement and organization in birds and talking to the children, and Supplies. Marseilles, reputed owner of the city found himself easily recognized by the of Omaha, could not settle down to the clever eccentric. Much manuscript life of an idle annuitant at Sussex. and many printed leaflets and poems Having shaken hands with himself, the leading men of the town, and told he went away. them the story of his energetic life, he adopted the occupation of journalism, ious earlier periods of his career. Mr. Spooner had a newspaper in Sussex and Mr. Train installed himself in the office as assistant or associate editor. Judging from the issues of the paper that followed during the next few weeks, Citizen Train was the whole excellent journal as the Sussex Record now is, it may be said that no Sussex exchange has before or since that time been so much in demand about this office as the paper of that period. Packing, Emery Wheels. The distinguished sojourner was a familiar figure in St. John in those days. especially in the newspaper offices, where he told the citizen editor and other citizens of the staff about the exciting interview he once had with Citizen Gambetta, when the latter was a sort of dictator at Paris, and Citizen

same. He did it in most impassioned and vehement French, which was re-IN NEW BRUNSWICK. peated here with appropriate action. No one who heard Mr. Train's lec-Things in General will have forgotten the psychological movement when, Connection With Citizen Spooner's after drawing on the blackboard a triangle representing the pyramid of Paper-Also His Frequent Visits to Genius, placing the mass of people at the foot with other classes farther up, poets, sages, prophets still higher, with the name of the Founder of Christian-

Announcement of the death of George ity almost at the top, he stepped back, and wrote "G. F. T." right over the quarters in Sussex, where he resided followed, before the audacity of the

from Citizen Train have been sent to Chinese fashion, in the presence of all New Brunswick newspaper offices since DEATH OF JOHN DENNIS HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 20.—The death

of John Dennis occurred tonight at the residence of his son, William Dennis managing director of the Halifax Her ald, with whom he was spending the winter. He was 70 years of age. Deceased came here from Cornwall, England, 30 years ago. He leaves a widow and twelve surviving sons. The funeral will be at Middle Stewlacke on Friday. ARRESTED AT DIGBY.

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 20 .- at the instance of the Halifax chief of police the Digby officers today arrested a man named Wambert, in the act of stepping aboard the boat for St. John. He was wanted for stabbing a man named Smith in Chester over a week age. The victim is now said to be in a serious condition.

KELLAR AMAZES

She Lets Him Have Her New Turquoise

Ring, and Oh! He Smashes It.

WASHIN FTON, Jan. 17.-Little Miss Ethel Roosevelt attended a matinee performance of Kellar, the magician, yesterday. She was there with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and her brothers Archie, Kermit and Quentin, and sat in a box near the stage. When Kellar asked for half a dozen rings Miss Ethel handed up her turquoise. The magician began stuffing them into the barrel of a pistol, and finally announced that one of the rings was too big to go in. He took a hammer and smashed the ring.

"Oh-hi" gasped Miss Ethel. She

thought she recognized her ring as the one smashed. The bits were rammed into the muzzle of the pistol, which was pointed at a big box and fired. When the box was opened and four other little ones a half dozen rosebude were found by the magician to which half a dozen rings were tied with rib-bons. Kellar then went among the audience distributing the rings all but Miss Ethel's. He did not go near the resident's box.

Kellar went back to the stage began mixing omelets in a silk hat, ut it was not the president's hat. All the time Ethel was watching for her ing.

"Papa," she finally said, in a voice hat could be heard over half the theatre, "I didn't get my ring back. Tell hat man I want my ring." The president said nothing and Kel-

lar kept on pouring barrels of roses out of a small cup. Finally the magician came down among the audience with a long-necked bottle, out of which he gave people drinks of wine, water and even beer. He saw Miss Ethel looking at him in an injured way, and realized it was up to him to produce the ring. "I've lost it," he told Ethel, "but just

for fun I'll look in the bottle.' He cracked the bottle and out jumped a fat little white guinea-pig with Ethel's ring tied to a blue ribbon around its neck. The president's daughter looked relieved, and so did the guinea-pig when it was handed, kicking and squealing, to her and the ring was taken off.

"Want to keep it for a pet?" asked the magician. Kermit and Archie pressed closer to get to the pig, and Ethel said she would like to have it. "All right," said the trick man, "I'll wrap it up for you."

He wrapped the little pig, in paper apparently, and then handed the package to Ethel. Her brothers watched guinea-pig Ethel found a bouquet of

"Shucks," sald Archie, contemptu ously, "I thought it was the guinea-

CHAS. E. MCPHERSON.

Of the C. P. R. Talks of Immigration to the West-The Country's Needs.

Chas. E. McPherson, general pas-

senger agent of the western division of

the C. P. R., who has been staying at the Royal for a few days, left last night for Montreal. Mr. McPherson has charge of all lines west of the Great Lakes, with head office at Winnipeg. He was formerly stationed at St. John. To a Sun representative Mr. McPherson said that the number of immigrants into Canada from the United States this year will be much larger than ever before. Last year about 40,000 people from the States settled in the Northwest and Mr. Mc-Pherson is of the opinion that there will be an increase of 50 per cent this \$75,000. year. Mr. McPherson says that this class of immigrants were by far the most desirable. "They not only know how to farm, but they come into the with considerable money country, with considerable money, owing to the fact that they sell their own land in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, etc., at prices ranging all the way from fifteen to one hundred dollars prices ranging from ten to fifteen dollars an acre. This gives them something to start on, and with their superior knowledge of farming, they can at once begin to produce the most valuable products. The American emigrant is the one we want in the

Northwest today." What do you think of the Swede ?" "They are a fine class of settlers, indeed I doubt very much if there are any better.' "Do you favor the idea of bringing

so many Chinamen and Italians into the country.' Well, to a certain extent we need them, especially in the far west, but as farmers they are no good. Along the Pacific Coast," said Mr. McPherson, "the female foreigner is taking the place of the Canadian servant girl." Mr. McPherson said that what was needed in the west at present was the nan who knew how to farm, whether he was a foreigner or not. "A man need not expect to find it a land flowing with milk and honey, but if he is villing to farm he can get steady work at good wages."
"What are the changes for profes-

sional men in the west?" "They are far better off here."

TRAIN'S FUNERAL.

Only Two Carriages Constituted the Cortege-Interred in Greenwood.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-After a musical service held in an undertaking establishment here, the body of "Citizen George Francis Train was buried today in Greenwood cemetery.

The only member of Mr. Train's family present at the services was

Mrs. Susan M. T. Gulager, of New Rochelle. The funeral cortege consisted of a hearse and two carriages. The

THE WORST FLOOD RUSSIA FOR PEACE

Western Pennsylvania

Is Looked for Tonight on the Monongahela and Allegheny

Rivers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.-The worst flood in the history of western Pennsylvania since the establishment of the weather bureau at this point is expected here Friday night. Never before have the existing conditions and the outlook been so serious as now. Experienced river men and people who for years have watched river and weather conditions, tonight did not hesitate to state that a stage of 35

higher than the flood of 1884, Heeding the warnings given out by the weather bureau and from past experiences, business men, officials and manufacturing plants and citizens whose homes line the banks of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, began to meet the impending danger which it was asserted at the weather bureau tonight nothing would stop. The only point where the ice is re-

ported to be moving up to midnight was at Saltsburg, on the Kiskiminetas river, a tributary of the Allegheny river. Between 5 and 6 o'clock tonight this stream rose 4.9 feet, starting the ice. It soon struck another fice and began to gorge. When this report arrived the officials at the weather bureau gave up all hope of the flood being checked.

**BOOM GEN. MILES** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The Post says today: The Iroquois Club, to which prominent Chicago democrats belong, is preparing to boom General Nelson A. her enviously as she began unwrapping Miles as the man to nominate for president on the democratic ticket this year. It was learned today that a committee of the club had been authorized to arrange for a banquet soon, at which General Miles will make the principal address and will be halled as a bonafide candidate for the

General Miles has been invited to attend and has accepted.

SYDNEY, C. B.

Destructive Fire in a Locomotive Shed -To Own Its Gas Plant.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. \$1.—The loca-motive shed of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company at Sydney was destroyed by fire tonight. The shed contained two or three engines that had been there for repairs, and were badly dam-The loss will be upwards of

Sydney town council is taking steps to establish municipal ownership of the gas plant at a cost in the vicinity of

NEGRO CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.-Ernest Mar shall, a negro, is under arrest here on a charge of bigamy. Marshall trent to Rouses Point some time ago, and became acquainted with Mrs. Adelarde per acre and buy in the Northwest at LaFrance. She ran away with him and they were married. LaFrance came to Montreal, and when the woman found that she would be prosecuted for bigamy she went back to LaFrance. This made Marshall angry arrested on a charge of bigamy, but

YORK CO. COUNCIL.

married her.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 21.—The York unty council concluded its labors this afternoon and adjourned till July. This morning the council voted \$500 to Victoria Hospital for the year. The city council contributes an equal amount. At this morning's session ex Warden Grosvenor presented a report on the negotiations had with the city over the county school fund. Speeches were made by Couns. Scott, McFarlane, Cliff and others, and a resoluton was finally adopted instructing the secretary-treasurer not to issue the warrant for the county school assessment until ordered to do so by the government.

Tonight Warden Brooks entertained he members of the council, officers of the municipality and others at a dinner at the Waverley Hotel.

ALMOST HALF A MILLION.

TORONTO, Jan. 21 .- The master in ordinary today gave judgment against President Wallace of the defunct Atlas Losn Company of St. Thomas for \$480, 000, as contributory for shares standing in his name at the time of the failure. Wallace explained that he had Train waited upon him to point out what he ought to do. Citizen Train which told the Sun staff that he had himself made Gambetta's position possible, and it seems that he told Gambetta the public auction.

Of a hearse and two carriages. The ure. Wallace explained that he casket was of quartered cak, with so bought them under agreement with Ames & Co. The liquidator admitted it seems that he told Gambetta the public auction.

In the Available History of Will Appeal to the Powers

to Avert War.

Taken All in, the Situation is Regarded as More Hopeful Than

For Some Time.

LONDON, Jan. 20 -The corresponds ent at Tokio of the Reuter Telegram Company cables that the privy council met today and received a lengthy and detailed report from Foreign Minister Komura on the negotiations with Russia. No statement of the proceedings will be given out at present. Japanese newscapers publish a report from confeet would be reached, which is 1.7 feet tinental sources, the correspondent continues, that Russia has decided to appeal to the powers to avert war. This is received here as proof of Russia's unreadiness to make satisfactory

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20 .- At the foreign office it was explained in a general and unofficial way with reference to foreign settlements at the open Manchurian ports that no reservation was made in the recognition of acquired treaty rights, but, inasmuch as the Russian military and civil authorities are now exercising joint control with China, Russia, naturally, must be consulted on questions arising out of consular representations, including

settlements. A high official informed the Associated Press correspondent that the anti-American irritation in certain government quarters here is due to the conviction that Japan's aggressiveness is largely the result of the American attitude which, he added, presumably is based on fear that the Manchurian As Democratic Candidate for the treatles will not be respected, although the official insisted the United States was informed months ago that Russia

would recognize them. ADEN, Arabia, Jan. 20 .- The Japanese armored cruiser Kasaga sailed from here today for the Far East. LONDON, Jan. 20.-Lord Lansdowne's reception at the foreign office today was attended by almost all the amthe end of the reception the Associated Press was informed that the situation oeked, perhaps, slightly more hopehil but as the Russian reply apparently is not yet drafted no definite statement

could safely be made. The foreign office has reason to be-lieve, however, that Russia is willing to concede practically all Japan's demands hut she cannot see her way to make a treaty with Japan recognizing in black and white China's sovereignty over Manchuria. Russia has approach ed Great Britain to urge Japan to forego this stipulation and to accept in lieu thereof the assurances to the same end

TIEN TSIN, Jan. 20 .- It is authoritatively reported here that Viceroy Yuan-Shi-Kai has definitely decided to ard the Chi Li-Manchurian border in the event of war between Russia and Japan, and that he has arranged to transfer 20,000 troops to the frontier. SHANGHAI, Jan. 20 .- The viceroys of Nankin and Wu Chang are sending their best troops to reinforce the army

already given to the other powers,

commanded by Yuan-Shi-Kai, the viceroy of Chi Li province. SUEZ, Jan. 20 .- Nine Russian terpedo boat destroyers have arrived here from Port Said, bound for the far east The Russian transport Orel has sailed

for the far east. PARIS, Jan. 20.—The Temps this vening published a leading article on the increasing importance of the role of the U.S. in the Japanese-Russian situation. It reflects the growing French sentiment, which to some extent is shared in government quarters and says:

"It cannot be disguised that the appearance of the United States upon the scene is calculated to encourage Japan." Continuing, the Temps reviews the

and he threatened to have the woman early friendship between Russia and before he had an opportunity to carry ual estrangement, which is attributed his plans into effect he was himself to the ratification of the commercial arrested on that charge, the statute treaty between China and the U. S., providing that a person marrying an- and declares that this may be "accordther, knowing that that person is al- ing to the view taken at Washington ready married, is guilty of bgimay. It and at St. Petersburg, either the final is alleged that Marshall knew that the point of departure for new complicawoman was already married when he tions or the happy conclusion of misnderstandings. The paper adds:

"It depends much upon the wisdom and pacific spirit of President Rooseveit, in exerting upon the crisis his conciliatory influences at Tokio as, it is hoped, Great Britain has already done. and as, it is believed, France is not neglecting to do at St. Petersburg,"

ALBERT CIRCUIT COURT.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 20,-Court adjourned this afternoon sine die on account of the illness of Mr. Teed, counsel for the plaintiff in the parsonage case. This case is expected to come up again at the June cir-

(For previous proceedings see page seven.)

GOOD TRIP. Schooner Joseph Hay, Capt. Erb, from Hamilton, Bermuda, reached St. John yesterday with a large let of scrap iron, This vessel left here the first of December and is back here again now. Some vessels which were ere when the Hay left for the West

local man and is entitled to credit for PITTSRURG, Pa., Jan. 20 .- The exlosion of a lamp in the Hope Mission building today caused the death of James Bodigo, six years old, the fatal burning of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bodigo, and the serious burning of his

Indies are still here. Capt. Erb is a