# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEIGKLA TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903

here today. The roads are in a bad condi-

Holders of the company, and will have an
Bropeweil Hill, Dee. 10-John Dickie, the bridge being pretty well completed and point friends during his sojourn in this courts. The rait matching of the first Baptist church at Troy (N, 1), for the past number of years, has reintend during his sojourn in this courts. The rait furcture. Costing some this courts well with a crew of mea and the substantial structure. The silvest with the crew of mea and the substantial structure. Costing some a solid foundation of piles. Mr. Thigley, of this place, and cort substantial structure. Costing some a solid foundation of piles. Mr. Thigley has had large experience in bridge work, as superintendent for the local gor.
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from Sydney, owing to the illness of his father, Rev. J. C. Morse, D. D., at his home in Sandy Cove, Digby Neck.

HALIFAX.

## TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Dec. 14-(Special)-The Truro staff of the Canadian Bank of Com-Trustee Maxwell said a question had arisen about the Trueman medal this year. we received a special extra bonus It was won by Miss Kennedy, of Victoria

The Trouble Over the Principalship of La Tour School - Some Questions Which Were Not Asked - Dissatisfaction With Coal Supply for City Schools - A Point About Medal Competitions.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES HEAR MR. ARMSTRONG,

The board of school trustees Monday cases of diphtheria, five of measles, eleven of scarlet fever, and five of typhoid fever. heard Geo. E. Armstrong, former princi-Mr. Armstrong's Case.

George E. Armstrong vas heard by the board. He had been transferred from La Tour school, Oarleton, where he was prin-dipal, to Victoria Ainnex, where he would have but secondary position to Mr. Parlee, of the Victoria. When he wrote the board he demanded a hearing. He now explain-ed he meant no discourteey by the word discourded but used it as a business term. ols this year: an interesting on relative to competition for school,

medals also arose. It was an interesting, meeting. The trustees present were Hon. A. I. Trueman, chairman; Messne. Nase, Lock-

meeting.
The trustees present were Hon A. I. Trueman, chainman; Messes, Nass, Looking, Rassing and Maxwell, Mis. Deven and Mis. Skinner.
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transferred to another scho Questions Not Allowed.

He said he would like to ask some ques-

DOWLING'S WHO CLAIMS HE HAS BEEN BADLY USED. Great Fire Sale!

The interest which surrounds this "Great Fire Sale" is increasing. The bargains we are giving leave an impression of values that is not easily forgotten. Sacrifices such as we are making are bound to fill our salesroom agein and again, and each succeeding day, with its crowds of cager buyers, is clearing with rapidity the great stock.

For the next few days exceptional bargains will be given in-

LADIES' TAILOR MADE COSTUMES from \$2 to \$3. Former prices \$10 to \$21.50.

LADIES' TAILORED DRESS SKIRTS from \$1.75 to \$4.50. Former prices \$3 50 to \$10.

LADIES' WRAPPERS, 55c. to \$1.35. Former prices 90c. to \$2.25. LADIES' BLACK UNDERSKIRTS, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Former prices \$2.00 and \$2.50.

The space we now occupy is less than half the size of that we formerly had for the display of our stock, so we find it qu'te impossible to show at one time all the goods we have to dispose of.

During the present week we shall offer some

## GREAT BARGAINS

Children's Wool Hoeds, Black Mercerized Blouses,

And a good time of White Lawn Blouses, elegantly trimmed.

\$1 50 quality for only SOC.

\$3:00 quality for only 75c.

Fawn Beaver Jackets (silk lined) for \$1 00. Black Rough Cloth Jackets (lined) for 75c.

Women's Fawn Cloth Jackets (spring weight) 25c. while they last. Think of it-a Jacket for 23c. The butto's on most

of them are worth the price of the garment.

Come early; don't delay for the goods

Moncton, Dec. 11—Leonard Black, I. C. R. brakeman, had a narrow escape from death. On Wednesday evening, while working on a shunter in the I. C. R. yard, he stepped off the rear engine, which was running backwards, and slipped. By hold-ing the hand rail he kept himself from go-ing under the engine, but had a leg broken near the ankle. Smelt fishermen at Buctouche are reap-ing a harvest. The smelts are of very Halifax, Dec. 13-(Special)-Brenton, the eleven-year-old son of George A. Hoyt, of Bridgewater, was drowned Saturday after-noon in Whitman's pond. He and a num-ber of other boys were skating on the pond when Brenton got on thin ice and and went through and was carried under by the current. The body was not brought to the surface until twenty min-utes afterward, and life was then extinct, although every effort was made by a phy-

although every effort was made by a phy-sician to resuscitate him.

A heavy southwest gale, with rain, raged here all day, but moderated at 10

SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. II. -- (Special)--No. 4 blast furnace of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's plant, which has been closed down for the past six months for repairs, during which time it has been en-tirely refitted throughout, will be blown in on Monday. When No. 4 is going pro-perly, No. 3 will be shut down for a short time in order that some necessary repairs might be effected.

<text> for. A meeting of the creditors of H. E. Graves, of Harvey Bank, was held at Rivenside bust week, a few claims being filed. The larger creditors are withhold-ing action for the present. Sheriff Lynds was continued as assignee and Jas F. Har-rison and Capitain G. A. Coonan appointed inspectors. The creditors were represent-ed by Messas Hamington and Peck. A without on the S. & H. railway, about two miles from Hill shorto, delayed the train on Thursday and will necessitate consider-able repairs. large congregation was pres

able repairs. Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Metho-dist church, who was taken suddenly ill while conducting service at Harvey last Sunday, was unable to fill his appoint-ments oddy. Mass Annie R. Peek returned yesterday from a visit to St. John.

### BLISSVILLE.

and will be better nited up than the one bouned in August. They will haw during the winter. The company have bought, the farms and lumber lands belonging to Harry Bailey and John R. Sealey. The lumbering operations carried on by different parties here will be quite ex-tensive

The sleighing is excellent for the season, and trade is brisk. Merchants are already putting in a large stock for Christmas.

WILLOW GRGVE.

Willow Grove, St. John county, Dec. 6 —Fulmor Company has started hauling logs to their mill. They intend cutting 2,000,000 feet on the Tracy lands. Andrew Megarity has a crew in lum-bering on the land of James Croziel. Miss Rachel Corbin has taken the house last occupied by Miss Cooper, and intends keeping an up-to-date resort for the travel-ing public.

Samuel Armstrong, of Loch Lomond road, spent Sunday the guest of Henry

### WHITE'S COVE.

White's Cove, Dec. 10-Notwithstanding the fact that we have about eighteen inches of snow, Grand Lake still remains

open, except the smaller coves. People having hay on the intervales are

People having hay on the intervales are now busily engaged in hauling it home. The marriage of Orland Dykeman, son of Tilley Dykeman, of Upper Jemseg, and Miss Iva Orchard, daughter of John Or-chard, of this place, is announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dec. 23 inst.

ST. MARTINS. St. Martins, N. B., Dec. 11.-The wind here yesterday caused an exceedingly high tide. A portion of the cargo of the schr. Prudent, which was sold here a few weeks

Prudent, which was sold here a few weeks ago, was swept from the breakwater this morning. A good deal of it has been picked up, but it is feared that this after-noon's tide may do further damage. The Presbyterians are having built for them in the rear of their commodious little church avestry, the work is in charge of Wellington Vail. The building com-mittee consists of W. E. Skillen, George McEwen his after-bis after-ge. built for amodious of their capabilities.

McEwen.

Blissville, Sumbury county, Dec. 10—The death of John Gilliot occurred here on Thursday last. He leaves a widow and two children. He was one of the British soldiers stationed at Fredericton.
Berlin Roberts, son of G. P. Roberts, who has been west for about a year for his health, has returned much improved, and will finish his college course at Sackville next term.
W. O. Kierstead, Lewiston, who is spending his holidays here, will lecture in the Baptist meeting house on Thursday trans. Joseph Carson, a quartette by Meesrs. Stuart and Webb, readings by Wm. Shanklin, Miss Edith Skillen, Miss Annie Meest, we were the winter, the comsiderably larger and will be better fitted up than the one burned in August. They will taw fluring the winter. The company have bouging the farms and lumber hands belonging to Harry Bailey and John R. Scaley. ing field, was to assist the people in their material interest, and in increasing the production of wealth. He was pleased with the high place Canada was taking in the exhibitions across the line. This he attributed to their standard of industrial intelligence. When compared with such countries ns Germany and others across the water, we were away behind the

Hon. F. J. Sweeney. Hon. F. J. Sweeney, of Moncton, said he had not come to speak. He looked ahead to the time when he would know enough about farming to give up the practice of haw and could settle down to the quiet of farm life. E. Tiffin, of the I. C. R., spoke briefly. T. S. Rogers said he thought the farm-ers were the most important people of our community and should get every en-couragement that can be given them.

APOHAQUI.

W. C. H. Grimmer, M. P. P.

Art OringOri Apohaqui, Kings Co., Dec. 14-Miss Em-ma Manchester is confined to her bed with nervous prostration. Her sister, Miss Sadie, a nurse in Newton (Mass.), came home to take care of her. At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nelson Secord, on Wednesday even-ing, by the Rev. S. Neales, Miss Emma Secord was united in marriage to George Harvey, of England. They received some valuable gifts from the old country. Only a few of their immediate friends witness-ed the ceremony.

ed the ceremony. The Rev. G. R. McDonald, St. John, took Rev. S. Neales' duty at Sussex and Studholm yesterday. Mr. Neales was called to Woodstock to see his brother Archdecare Nasles who is very ill

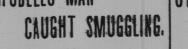
DIGBY.

Archdeacon Neales, who is very ill. The rain yesterday has spoiled the good sleighing here; freezing today will make fine skating.

The meeting closed by singing the na-tional anthem.

Digby, Dec. 12-George McKay died at his home, Queen street, early this morn-ing, aged ninety years. He leaves a widow, four daughters and one son. The funeral will take place Monday, inter-funeral will take place Monday, inter-

W. C. H. Grimmer, M. P. P., of St. Stephen (N.B.), said the magnificent audi-ence he saw before him, as well as the show, was a revelation to him and as he





DEVONSHIRE'S STAND

CHANGE OF NAME. ATTRACTS OTHER NOTABLES Proposal of Church in United States to Adopt Name of Catholic Church Proposal of Church in United States

Unionists electors in the several importof America, Will Not Pass. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11-No change will be made in the name of the Protes-tant Episcopal Church in the immediate turbure and the past trained are used to support of America, Will Not Pass.

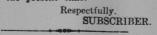
future, and the next trienniel council of approval. that church will take no action whatso-ever on the movement for a change in the name of the church to the Catholic Church of America. of America. The statistics in regard to the vote on herence thereto, concurring with the duke's advice to electors.

show, was a revelation to him and as he came to learn he would not attempt to in-flict a lengthy speech upon them. Rev. Father Burke spoke in behalf of the province of P. E. Island, which while smallest of any of the provinces, was, he considered, one of the most important. It was always a pleasure as well as a duty for him to do anything he could to ad-vance agricultural interests. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Satkville, spoke briefly along a humorous line after which mally opened. The meeting closed by singing the ma-Sir,-Will you kindly insert the follow Sir,-Will you kindly insert the follow-ing letter in your next issue of your valu-able paper, and by doing so you will oblige more than one Digby subscriber. We no-ticed in the Halifax Chronicle of today, Dec. 10th, a description of a ball held at the Pines Hotel. With, or about the ball, we have nothing to say, but one little word used by the Digby correspondent to the Chronicle we do not understand. I here refer to the little adj. best before the collective noun people. He surely does

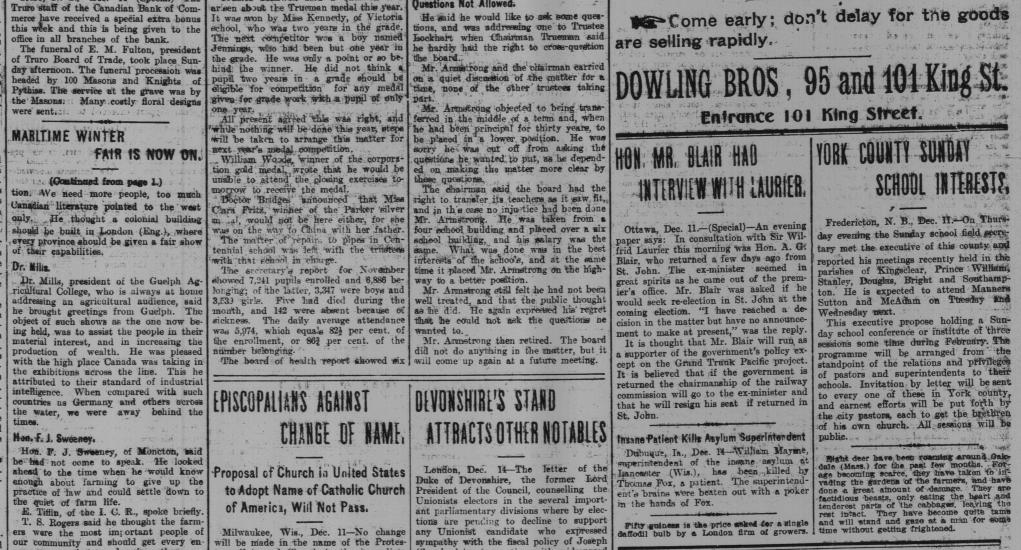
collective noun people. He surely does not mean that the 75 invitations were to

the members of our churches, of which we to have seven in town. These followers of the Divine Redeemer do not receive or accept invitations\*to balls. They are sup-posed to follow in the footsteps of the Great Teacher who, when on earth, neither kept a dancing school nor a card table. kept a dancing school nor a card table. If the writer meant the best society of Digby he is at fault again; they only ac-cept invitations given at the homes of the parties giving the ball; not hotels hired for the purpose. Of course, societies or clubs have to hire halls and hotels for their entertainments, but people of the best society do not. A few years ago a similar letter was sent to a Halifax paper

announces tonight that it has inside in-formation from authoritative sources in Montreal. Ottawa and Winnipeg that the general elections will be held February



15. The paper adds: "This date is an open secret among those who have 'inside' knowledge. Already the Liberal candidates all over Canada have been advised by pri-vate circular that the struggle will end on the date named." The we're safe from the police," he re-turned. "They never can find a tottery."-Chicago Post. The we're safe safe to the police, "he re-turned."



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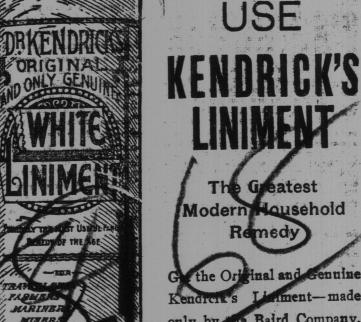
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sidered it unwise to act on the question at this time OTHER | C. R. EMPLOYES ASK FOR MORE PAY. Dec. 23 inst. The crew of men which are building the new telephone line from St. John to Fred-in the hospital in St. John, aged twenty-in the deceased with the setters of the setter favorable stretched from St. John here. It is un-will not be proceeded with till spring. Hon. L. P. Farris is oue of the stock-

Montreal, Dec. 11.-(Special)-The Star mnounces tonight that it has inside in-

