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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY T

#### KINGS COUNTY CONTEST.

### The Convention at Mampton on Jan. 12, Will Select a Candidate.

The attention of the friends and support-ers of the local government is directed to ers of the local government is directed to the notice in another column of today's issue of the call by the Hon. Wm. Pugaley and Mr. G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., for a convention as Hampton on the 12th January met at 2 p. m., to select a candidate to run in the interest of the local government for the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Hon. A. S. White. Delegates will be chosen, in each polling district, to represent their respective polls at the convention, at an early date.

THE CITY FISHERIES SALE. Council Committee Arranges for the An-

nual Auction

vere 27 births and 12 mairiages in St. John last week.

An alarm shortly after noon Saturday from box 87 was for a slight fire in Mr. Enoch Paul's residence, St. Jame street

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Mr. C. H. Main, of the St. John agency of the Halifax Banking Co., spent Christ-uas at this home in Amherst.

R. B. Bennett, formerly of Chatham, bu now of Calgary, N. W. T., is gending the Christmas vacation in the provinces.

F. W. Peters, assistant general freight gent of the C. P. R., who succeeds Allan at Vancouver, is a native of St.

Mr. John H. Parks, of the second con-tingent, is now on the engineering staff a South Africa, with headquartes at - Catatistica

Grand Chancellor Metritt will instate a new lodge of the Knights of Pythis at Stellarton, N.  $S_{\gamma}$  January 9, with 30 chatter members.

Mr. T. C. Burpee was remembered by the engineering staff of the I. C. R., Moncton, on Christmas, being presented with a handwome seal cap.

Mr. Esau Mullett, of Quispamsis, ced Thursday evening, aged 70 years. He leaves eight sons and two daughters.In-terment will take place at Hammod

The Sackville Baptist church has x-tended a unanimous call to Rev. E.B. McLatchy, B. A., B. D., of the First Bp-tist church of Albany, N. Y., and a native of Albary, S. A., B. D., of the Single Section 1. Mrs. Haws was in her 76th year.

A young son of John Adams, the west side contractor, was struck by another lad on Queen street Saturday. Young Adams' hand was gashed and eight stitches were The fisherics committee of the com council met vesterday morning. Alds. Cotwell, McGoldrick and McMulkin were

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of More than Ordinary Interest, Record-

Notes of The News.

instructed to arrange with an auctioneer Saturday night as William Sands wa delivering goods for Magee Bros., of King street, a very valuable fur-lined coat, own-ed by Mr. W. A. McGinley, was either stolen or lost from his sleigh. It was

city owns the property and if it is ad-visable to continue the legal fight. The recorder advised that the sale be made this year as usual. Ald, Colwell moved The board of health, last week, issued ine burial permits. The deaths were aused one each by dilation of heart, bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption, tu-berculosis, appendicitis, valvular disease of the heart, old age, natural causes. that the committee sell the property and guarantee the title or refund the purchase

After this month the C. P. R. Pacific express will not leave Montreal on Sun-days for the west. The service will be -leaving Montreal 9.30 a. m daily, Sunday that arise in connection with the Strait. Shore lots the recorder be authorized to ccepted. Between Winnipeg and Van-buver, however, the service will be daily, anday included, as at present. associate with him such counsel as he may consider necessary. This passed and the committee adjourned to meet at the

Court House at 9 a. m. on New Years Day to conduct the sale. The Harmony Club Saturday evening elected 10 new members. The club will assemble Wednesday evening and will march to Private Phillips' residence on Brussels street, where they will meet him and a number of his comrades and escort them to the club rooms, where there will Hall Caine, the Novelist; Writes on

The death occurred at Liverpool, Eng and, on Saturday, of Eliza B. Haws, relic Chillicothe, Mo., Dec. 3) .- - ifall Caine, of Captain R. C. Haws, who commanded vessel's sailing out of St. John for a num tribing to the Sorosis, a local woman's lub, under date of Greba Castle, Isle of

Man, Dec. 8, says: "When one considers what the position of woman was, even in the most civilized countries, as recently as one hundred years ago, and how high a place she has it is a commonplace among the big rail-

Subject.

Opinions Formed by a British Journalist During Election. MR. BLAIR AND ST. JOHN.

> Tribute to the Courage of the Minister of Railways and to the Independence of the St. John Voters -- Praise for the Men Who Built the Canadian Pacific.

ler, the special corespondent of The Manto conduct the sale and they settled on Auctioneer Gerow, whose tender was lowest. As to the Bluff weir which is always in controversy, Recorder Skinner said the matter is now in the hands of a special committee, and they were trying to determine whether or not the citre ourse the property and if it is ad

winter has harked back to the Canadian autumn, and Ottawa is wrapped in a fog as dense and damp as London can boast on her proudest days of darkness. Above rain; below, slush. Surety this is the very climate for Englishmen. The great parlia-ment buildings, the triumph of Canadian munificence, loom at me in fragments through the mist; the river glimmers odd and grey; even Canadians have lost some of their sprightly energy. Waiting here for the world to emerge, I cannot do bet-ter than tackle the question of Canadian railways: oney. Ald. Colwell's motion passed Ald. Colwell moved that the committee

Railways are still the chief means of Railways are still the chief means of human conquest over space; and space is the great hindrance of this land." "You have plenty of room," one says admiring-ly to a Canadian, thinking of another country where there is "no room to live." He sighs deply. "Far too much," he says, "We could do with less." Poor man! If he is engaged in business he probably sleeps at least once or twice a week in a railway train, and perhaps spends sev-eral days there. But without railways 'none' of this country can be developed. WOMAN AND THE CENTURY.

nong of this country can be developed. Without railways neither mining nor agri-culture can compete in the markets of the world. However fertile the land, the produce cannot be sold; however enterprising and industrious the people, their energy falls before the vast diffi-culties of transport. So true is this that

heross the high press, to days the Yukon, which has solved i a very difficult administration eduine Canadal dog theomervel oth in feeding and governm Parry Sound Line.

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But it is not only in the west that the C. P. R. have to face competition. In Cen-tral Canada there is the double competition tral Canada there is the double competition of the water route by the lakes and the Grand Trunk Railway, which has been brought to a very high state of efficiency by the manager, who has just been taken by the United States—Mr. Hays. Yet an other competition route has been opened up by the new transport line which was up by the new transport line which was opened quite recently and only put into complete working, order last week-from Port Parry in Georgian Bay, on Lake Hu-ron, direct to Quebec. The promoters of this line hope to catch the grain ships di-rect from Chicago, and shey have built a new elevator and refrigerator at Quebec, to facilitate the traffic from that port. The railway cuts off a great corner, and the promoters claim that the corn from the weeters states will thus avec 200 miles

the western states will thus save 800 miles on the route by Buffalo and New York, and the Quebeckers have some secret hope of catching the Montreal trade. Poor Que-bect. She has fallen on to sorry days of ate years, but now she is looking up. petes directly with one of the lines tapping Lake Huron.

The Intercolonial.

But a more serious competitor lies fur-ther east, in the Intercolonial, one of the few state-owned lines in Canada. This rail-way runs from St. John and takes the way runs from St. John and takes the long bend—or the, 'long haul," as they call it here—through British territory. The C. P. R. takes the "short haul" through the American State of Maine. The Inter-colonial mileage is 740, the C. P. R. is 481 from Montreal to St. John. The Grand, Trunk runs to Portland, with a mileage of 400. Here you have all the nileage of 400. Here you have all the lements of a pretty competition. ints of a pretty competition.

Until recently, however, the Intercolo ial has been a yearly loss to the govern-ment. The line did not reach to Montreal and they were hampered by an agreement with the C. P. R., made in those generous lays of the first building of the great line. by which that line got the greater part of the traffic. The present government, how-ever, has done two things. It has brought' the Intercolonial to Montreal, and it has ended the agreement with the C. P. R. The result has been a very complex dis-cussion, in which both have some rights on their side. The election at St. John was openly fought on the issue between was openly fought on the issue between the government and the C. P. R. The government won easily. Mr. Blair, the initister of railways, carried the seat in face of the open threat of the C. P. R. to take away their export traffic from the port and send it to Portland. The result would have spelt ruin for St. John, but the town nevertheless sided with the bold minister, and returned him by a big ma-icritr, over one of the chief opnosition the town never

Prompt Action Taken to Re-

strict the Plague.

## ANOTHER SCARE.

Bathurst Reports Alarm Lest There Should Be Another Batch of Cases on the North Shore--No Smallpox in the Vicinity of Sackville.

The Provincial Board of Health Friday

uested to enforce compulsory vaccination in that county, and further,

the government to enforce compulsory vac-cination in any county of the province in

cination in any county of the provide which smallpox may break out in the fu-

ture." Friday Hon. Messrs Tweedie, Poge-ley, Dunn and McKeown had a conference with Dr., Bayard, Dr. Fisher, Hon. James Holly and Mr. John McMillan, represent-Holly and Mr. John McMillan, represent-ing the Provincial Board of Health, as a precautionary measure in connection with the smallpox in Westmorland. The gov-ernment decided to meet the wishes of the board of health and order immediate and

compulsory vaccination in West ued at once ier Tweedie and Dr. Fisher went to Moncton to confer with the health authorities there. It was also decided to com

and training the childr welfare of the young. The presentation wa nade by Mits A. M. Keith, who read the DEAR MRS. MCLEAN,-

I need hardly assure you that we heartily appreciate the very pleasant treat you and your young friends have afforded us this evening—you have done much to make the hearts of the young glad, and of the old young acain.

Nor will, we soon forget what has a lone by you on other and similar occasi-you have always been unsparing of, time and talents, which you have obser placed at the disposal of others. You has been admirable, your patience unlim our young people, who are a pleas Our young people, who are fast the old, will not readily forget yo of faith and labor of love. The s sic and the Holy Word learned fi

Mrs. McLean made a suitable reply, warmly thanking the people for their gift and their good wishes.

Militown. Militown, Dec. 25—The churches held special Christmas, services on Sunday, which were largely attended. A very large Christmas trade lasting till nearly midnight, was done by all the mer-chants. There has been no greater volume of trade in the history of the town. Fred. Morrison, W., Kirby, and Charles Todd are home from colloge. Henry St. Clair takes the school vacated by Miss Alice M. Gale, recently appointed to the St. John staff. Miss I. J. Caie is spending the holidays in St. John.

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school, is to spend the holidays with incluse at Kingsclear. Rev. A. Boyd, of Truro, is in town visit-ing friends. The new paymaster of the cotton mill, Mr. Adams of Hamilton, Ontario, takes the place of Mr. Nichols, who has been here since the business began, and who resigns at

the government's attention to the neces-sity for compulsory vaccination in any county where the disease exists and to start with Westmorland. The resolution passed was: "Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of this board by the secretary that smallpox is existing extensively in the county of Westmorland, therefore, "Resolved, that the government be re-

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native of Albert county. The future rival of the Dominion Cal Co., says the Stellarton MiningRecord iso be The Inverness and Richmond Colir-ies and Railway Co. of Canada, Ltd. Te formal transfer of all the coal areas the Chimney Corner held by Messrs. M. Kenzie & Mann was made a few days ap--[North Sydney Herald.

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may break out anywhere as a result of free communication which has been had with Westmorland:

Lath wood is already coming to town in quantities. Every available team and man are busy at logs, lath and cordwood. Mr. H. M. Clark, a last year student of the Presbyterian College, Halifax, is visit-ing friends in town. Councilor A. S. McKenzie is in poor health. His many friends hope for his pready recovery

speedy recovery. Postmaster Casey is receiving congratu-lations from his friends on the arrival of a young son in his home a few days ago.

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