Arrange Evening When Prominent Manufacturers Will **Discuss City's Advantages--**Chan. Jones Next Speaker.

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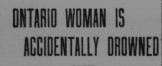
BOOST ST. JOHN

CANADIAN CLUB

At a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Club held last evening address the club. Mr. Justice Long endorsed and it was decided that the club andia assist. To this purpose a St. John evening in the expected to 100 0000 barrels as some will amount to 100,000 barrels as the time they were being harvested in the terms and others in the expect during the present was the statement made last evening by Hon. J. K. Flemming, provincial secretary, after holding a content in the expected to see this number of st. John should have the part of St. John should ha

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present at last evenings were the president, Mr. C. B. le secretary, Mr. E. J. C. and Messrs, George A. Hen-I. A. Estey, M. E. Agar, Rev. ihring, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, Walker, and A. M. Belding.



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The Standard. Ont., Jan. 6.—Mrs. George 61 Northumberland street, was accidentally drowned while attempting to draw

Steadily Growing Hon. J. K. Meming Tells Of Successful Struggle To Secure Foothold For New Brunswick Potatoes-Trade In Hands Of a Trust-Exhorbitant Fees To Do Business - Pine

Trade With Cuba

Apple Canning Industry Suggested For St. John.

Much Red Tape.

Much Red Tape. "While it is true that there are d a great many difficulties in the way to of the shipper to Cuba," said Mr. It Plenming, "they are not insurmount-able and in spite of all discourage-ratisfactory, one. Mr. Clark has report-ed that there was much red tape is and annoyance to be contended with. First he was obliged to have the firm incorporated under the laws of Cuba, then to take out a license cost-ing \$600 a year for the pirtlege of doing business. It was also necessary

also necessary or using a ware-be for space in which, as the e place where have produce exchange which, as the name indicates, is the place where buyers and sellers meet, about 90 per cent, of the business in Havana be-ing carried on there.

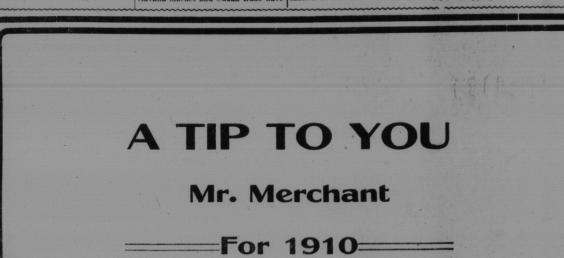
body shortly after in the finding body shortly after in the cis-Mrs. Smith was about 50 years A husband and family survive Havana market and Cuban trade have

Canning Pine Apples Here. "In conection with the trade with Cuba it has occurred to me that there is an excellent opening for the can-ning of pine-apples in this province. This fruit sells at as low as three cents each and the boats coming back would be glad to have some re-turn by freight. We might have an industry here which would supply the whole Canadian market. "This enterprise might be taken up by some of the progressive people of 8t. John and all the facts accurd with a possibility at least of a profitable "I think the greatest praise sh given to our shippers for the he thought the provincial secrets had covered the ground very thoroun ly. He wished to add a word hn ever as to the great convenience to warehouse leased by the governmin at Havana had been. It was alm impossible to carry on business wi out a warehouse and the Governmin had provided one of the best availat Mr. Clark will return to Havana a day or two.

dees the greatest possible damage a shipment. Notvithstanding all difficulties that have been in the the shipments up to the present i have been of satisfactory volume "Ten boats have sailed from John to Havana since the latter of September, and they have car way about 45,000 barrels. After ing gone over the matter caref with the shippers, I am prepared double my estimate and predict before the close of the shipping son New Branswick will put 100 barrels of potatoes on the Cuban I ket.

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During the coming year the subscribers to The Standard in the city of St. John alone, we

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was expected and if the e continues another year, it may bestry to provide greater fact he West Side.

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MEADOWS WINS. to, Jan. 6.---A ten-mi

of the street 'They're' in th Better Facilities For The Tourists

Annual Meeting Of St. John Tourist Association Last Evening Discussed Means To Attract Visitors To Province-Street Railway Extension And Better Protection Of Fisheries Recommended-Ten Of New Executive Elected.

station better lighted but without re-suit. The president then gave a short ad-dress on the year's work. He spoke of the reduction in the grant from the city council last year and said the council was now considering whether or not they would restore it to the former figure. He hoped the sum would be increased. The money was well spent and he thought brought good results. The transportation com-panies, hotels and merchants consid-ered the work beneficial. If the city did not recognize the work of the as-sociation as being of some importance it would perhaps be well for the mem-bers to consider whether it would be worth their while to continue it. Tourist organizations existed at the present time all over the world and the tourists look to such organization for information.

present time all over the world and the tourists look to such organization for information. During the past year they had lost Mr. D. J. McLaughlin who had done a great deal of work. The secretary has been a most capable officer dur-ing the year and Mr. D. W. Clinch had also done good work for the pro-vince by his writings. Executive Committee's Report. The report of the executive com

NOT APPRECIATED Two Ejected From Unique Make Things Lively In King Square—Hedstron Arrested **On Assault Charge.**

MUSICAL EFFORTS

OF SAILORS WERE

the importance of the tourist work was understood by most of the peo-ple in New Brunawick. Brish Protection. Mr. Ellis believed that there should be as adequate protection for the game, More people he believed fish ed than hunted. It would mean as additional revenue to the province and would make them feel more sat-additional revenue to the province and would make them feel more sat-additional revenue to the province and would make them feel more sat-more advertising. It was the best way that results could be obtained. More booklets were necessary. The matter was discussed at some length and it was decided to have to mould be advised of any change mount the drive of any change is in the game law and the changes

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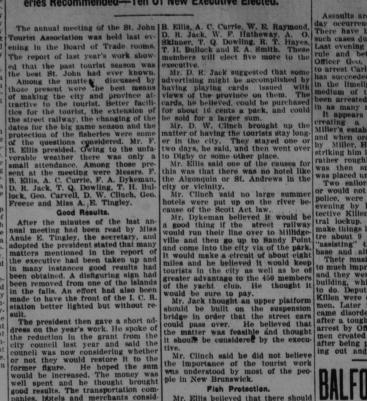
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do not say the readers of The Standard, because we must reckon at least four readers besides the subscriber in every family, but the subscribers in the City of St. John alone, are going to be compelled to spend for the bare expenses of living the sum of \$20,000 per week, or the really tidy sum of more than

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