MORE MONEY VOTED FOR EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS IN ST. JOHN HARBOR.

\$330,000 Included in Additional Supplementary Estimates Brought Down in Parliament Last Night---Appropriations for Intercolonial, Immigration and Maintenance of Ice-Breakers

OTTAWA, Mar. 16.-Additional sup- | ridge Island quarantine station, \$6,200; plementary estimates for the current repairs of the Dominion buildings at year were brought down tonight. They St. John, \$1,200. To satisfy demands of Harvey Ring for damages sustained to are for \$5,325,633 to be spent in the fiscal year closing with the end of the result of laying a water pipe to March. This with the appropriation Partridge Island, \$2,400. For St. John for seed grain brings the total for the harbor improvement, \$330,000. Balance There is \$5,000 to pay for entertaining Gratuity of two months' the British artillery team, \$125,000 for to the widow of P. A. Pieron, residen immigration, \$220,000 for Intercolonial engineer at Campbellton, \$283; addiaccommodations at Halifax and \$80,000 Intercolonial rolling stock, \$20,000 tween Canada and Great Britain, \$90,tional award for mail subsidy be-

accommodation at Springhill Junction Prince Fushimi, \$3,700; to pay losses Intercolonial operating expenses, \$1,-500,000 chargeable to revenue. Part-\$10,775. FACES SENTENCE OF DEATH ON BIRTHDAY

Harry Orchard Declares He is Collier at Charlestown Takes Guilty of Murder and Refuses Clemency

BOISE, Ida., March 16 .- On the morning of his 42nd birthday, next Wednesday, in the district court of Canyon County, Harry Orchard, confessed murderer of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg, who was killed by an explosion of a bomb at the gate to his residence in Caldwell on the evening of Dec. 30, 1905, will face Judge Fremont Wood, prepared to hear himself sentenced to

Of his own volition and against the urgent pleadings of his attorney and others, Orchard refused, when arraigned on March 10, to let his previous of "not guilty" stand. He also refused to plead to a lesser degree of murder than first degree. He said: "I am guilty and am ready to take my punishment. I have told the truth. I understand fully what must be the

GETS OFFER OF \$10,000

PITTSBURG, March 16.-Hans Wagner, who has retired from baseball for season at least, received a letter today from President Schlichter of the Philadelphia Union League Club containing an offer of \$10,000 to play with the team this season.
"I will not consider the offer at all,"

maid Wagner. "The sum of \$10,000 from Pittsburg looks better to me than that Wagner says if he plays ball again it

BUILDERS' OUTLOOK

TORONTO, March 16.-A census of architects, engineers and contractors shows that the outlook for the builders' trades here this year is not bright. Little work is going on or even definitefor big things in steel and stone are go- crews. through the architectural offices, and tentative bids are being made to real estate men for factory sites, but more than before men seeking to establish warehouses or factories in Toronto are endeavoring to buy out old buildings or even competitive businesses rather than invest in new property. Up to Saturday there has been issued since

GIBSON, N. B., Mar. 16.-News of the serious illness of Howitt Berrie, as his residence, Beresford Terrace, London, was received here on Monday by his brother, Rev. J. C. Berrie, of this place; also that of the death of Thos. Tinbell of Newark, brother-in-law of

After a short stay of a few months in Boston, Miss Helen Good returned home last week and has re-opened her kindergarten school. Miss Good has offered her services for mission work in India and will leave for that country early in September.

The company who have the building of the highway bridge are now erecting the superstructure preparatory to the steel work for the new spans of the bridge, which they hope to complete before the ice breaks up.

Miss Nellie Lawson, who spent last week with friends in Woodstock, returned home on Tuesday to resume he studies at the Business College. Conductor McGibbon's "516" is doing

a rushing business on the Gibson branch, judging from the large number of cars attached to it every day. Scarlet fever is still claiming victim Miss Josephine, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Matthews, left on Saturday Coldstream, near Hartland, where she has secured a position as teacher

STERLING TO CARRY ANCHORS TO FLEET

of Chain for Ships

ing, which sank off the New Jersey coast just after the war with Spain and remained under water for two years before she was raised, is now fitting out at Charlestown with a cargo of anchors and anchor chains for Admiral Evans' fleet. She is booked to

Philippines she will probably stay anchored where she goes down. Her cargo will be one of the heaviest ever carried by a boat of her size. The collier is being thoroughly over-

hauled and re-enforced at the Charlestown navy yard. The first consignments from the yard foundries have town navy yard. The first consignalready been stored on board. There will be 20 massive anchors, weighing hundreds of tons, and 300 tons of anchor chain for the use of Admiral Evans' squadron in the East. When the sixteen war vesels reach the Philippines the Sterling will be there to ment, coal, oil and other articles necessary on battleships. The Sterling has been a great travel-

ler since she became attached to the United States navy. She has just re turned from Rio de Janeiro, where she sailed with the fleet when it departed from the United States, but when Admiral Evans steamed from the harbor on the stretch for the Horn, the Sterling retraced her course and head ed for Boston Harbor. She will make a lonesome trip around the Horn in the wake of the fleet and go half round the world with the huge anchors. While the time for sailing has no yet been definitely fixed, the Sterling

In addition to the anchor chains, anchors and oil the Sterling will carry ice-making apparatus, refrigerators, pumps and other appurtenances almos indispensable to the comfort of the ly planned at present. Tentative plans, thousands of men making up the

Admiral Evans. She is manned by a

HOPEWELL HILL

Rev. E. L. Steeves of Sackville occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church here this afternoon. The severend gen-January 1 permits representing in the value of work to be done \$1,084,838. At the same date in 1907 the value of the permitted work was \$3,317,565. of the Christians of today holding fast to the unchangeable truths of the Bible. In the course of his remarks the speaker referred at considerable length to the importance of denominational truths, expressing himself strongly against church union of which so much was being heard at the present day. The sermon was of much interest.

> tor of disbursements' office, Moneton spent Sunday at his home here. judge of the supreme court or county Warren W. Jones of Albert, who was court would be empowered to try adoperated on some months ago for in-Liralty cases, which would certainly not be as satisfactory as having a judge ternal trouble, underwent another op ration yesterday, and is reported to who is specially trained in this branch be doing satisfactorily.
>
> Judson W. Steeves, who has resided

> miralty jurisdiction is federal and a he realized on in any other. Miss Annie R. Peck made a short He took very strong ground against visit to Moneton this week. the proposed change.



for improvements at St. Rosalie, \$12,000 000; maintenance and repairs of ice for accommodation at Pictou, \$2,500 for breakers, \$20,000; for entertaining

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER

BADLY INJURED IN

SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 16.-This after-

ioon an accident occurred at Dominion

No. 6 colliery, causing the instant death of William Snow, aged 25, formerly of Carbonear, Nfid., and the serious in-

jury of William Buckley, also of Newfoundland. As far as can be ascer-

tained the men, who were long wall iners, were struck by a heavy fall of coal, which almost completely buried them. The body of Snow was badly disfigured. Buckley will probably re-

THE HUMAN EYE.

The human eye, it is asserted, can

distinguish 100,000 different colors or

hues and can appreciate and differen-

tiate twenty shades of each hue. In

other words, the eye is capable of 2,000,-

recent one of Mohammed Ali Murza,

uniform shown in the left is his son,

the Crown Prince. In the lower right

hand corner, the Gate Beautiful in the

Wall of Teheran, and in the crescent

St. John Law Society Protest

Against Change in Admir-

alty Jurisdiction

The readjustment of the admiralty

jurisdiction proposed by Hon. A B.

Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, does

not meet with the approval of the St.

John Law Society, who yesterday at a

special meeting passed a strong resolu-

The resolution, which was moved by

Dr. Silas Alward, K. C., and seconded

'Resolved, that this society views

with disapproval the proposal .o ubol-

ish the admiralty jurisdiction of the

exchequer court and the giving of ad-

having admiralty matters dealt with by

a special judge, which system has al-

"That the Honorable William Pugs-

views of this society on the subject.

Dr. Alward in moving the resolution

pointed out how advantageous it was

to have a judge specially trained in

maritime, law to hear cases of this na-

ture, and referred to the great accepta-

bility of his honor Judge McLeod, who

has had charge of all admiralty cases

in this district for the past twelve years

Under the legislation proposed any

of the law. Then at present the ad-

Currey, Dr. A. W. MacRae, Col. J. R.

Armstrong and C. F. Sanford spoke

President Daniel Mullin, K. C., pre-

PEACH FED PORK.

THE ETERNAL TIP.

It is as foolish to attempt to stop

along the same lines.

sided at the meeting.

ality there.

believes, throughout Canada.

Minister of Justice,"

by Col H. H. McLean K. C. vas vats

ed unanimously and reads as collows:

tion expressing their objection:

is a snapshot of Persian revolution

000 color impressions.

on 20 Anchors and 300 Tons

BOSTON, Mar. 16 .- The collier Ster-

If she sinks on her voyage to the

will arrive in the Philippines before

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Mar. 15.

and consequently has become specially H. L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. audiqualified.

here for several years, has moved to judgment secured in any province can Chemical road.



FRIDAY, 13TH, TOO SUDDEN DEATH OF THEATRE FIRE WAS NOT POPULAR. MUCH FOR THEM

ors Reach Hub

Crew of Schr. Marjorie I Sumner Among the Number-A Thrilling Story

BOSTON, March 16.-The Herald this for twenty years superior of the Monmorning says: Twenty-five sailors arrived in Boston For three years she was superior of yesterday from New Bedford, vowing the House of Refuge for Fallen Women never again to think that the number in connection with the jail in Montreal miralty jurisdiction to the supreme 13 and Friday, the 13th day of the city. court instead of to a special judge, as month, were not unlucky. They were at present. That this society advocates members of the crews of the steamer day evening, and the news of her death a continuance of the present system of Beta and the schooner Marjorie J. Sum- was a great shock to the community ner, which were wracked in the Carib- and to her many friends. bean Sea. They were on board the ways in the past given great satisfac-Silvia when it went ashore at Cutty- morning at Montreal. tion in this province, and this society hunk Saturday morning.

In their minds, to the mystical influence of this unlicky 13 was due the ley and Dr. J. W. Daniel be asked to shipwrecks of their vessels on coral represent to the proper authorities the reefs at Turk's Island, the rough sea that beset them in a 15 mile row in life. "That a copy of this resolution be boats to safety and other trying exsent to the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid periences they have been through it Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, and their three weeks' waiting to get to to the Honorable A. B. Aylesworth, Halifax.

"While huddled in the saloon of the main deck of the Silvia with the other passengers," said Mate Ozon yesterday, "we recollected our previous ences. One of the officers had remarked when the Silvia left New York that, in the legislative hulldings was closed it was Friday, the 13th.

a part 13 had played in our mishaps. And, after all our troubles at Turk's surprise. Island, there was an engine room crew of 13 on the Silvia when we left New York. The crew of the Beta totalled of the Beta to bring us coffee, made a

"But," said Ozon, "our experience in the wrecking of the Beta was much more exciting. On the night of Feb. 13 | Cherokee took us to New York, but out we had sighted the light at Turk's experiences in the meantime Island, Capt. Pye and myself being on mighty disagreeable. the bridge.

Col. McLean, Recorder Skinner, Dr. "Suddenly the vesel struck and began to pound. 'All hands on deck," They had been wrecked at Caucus is yelled the captain. And the 23 of us stayed huddled forward till morning, unable to launch the lifeboats, owing to the heavy sea and the darkness. The stern of the ship kept slowly sinking, and by dawn the deck rail touched water. But in spite of water on the floor of the galley, Miss Catherine Peaches are so plentiful in Buenos Kennedy, the stewardess, kept bring-Kennedy, the stewardess, kept bring- James Bird, J. W. Alfort, J. Bonner, ing coffee from the galley to refresh J. Thompson, M. Burke, A. Whitman, Ayres that peach fed pork is an actu-

> "We launched the boats at dawn, and Ralph Dawson, C. Denny, De Dars after a 15-mile row, around the island Augusta and Edward Clark. These to the lee side were able to beach our boats. Miss Kennedy, who had walked Marjorie Sumner: D. C. Holster. N.

MOTHER ST. STEPHEN

Superior of Waterloo Street 25 Shipwrecked Sail- Monastery Passed Away in Montreal Sunday.

Mother St. Stephen, superior of the

Monastery of the Good Shepherd, doors, and soon hundreds of people Waterloo street, died yesterday in Montreal at the mother house on Sher-Mother St. Stephen came to St. John in May, 1901, and had managed the affairs of the sisters here with splendid Before coming to St. John she was astery of St. Hubert, near Montreal.

She left here for Montreal last Fri-

Her funeral will be held tomorroy

day the bar operated by the restaurant "I thought of that and got talking forth no liquors shall be served, ever with the crew and we discovered what with meals. The prohibition is absoengaged on the Beta Jan. 13, she sail Girard's resolution passed by the house ed from Halifax for Kingston Feb. 13. on Wednesday last, and was a great

> misstep and fell into the water when she was landing "After ten days on Turk's island the ting in a chair. Easier than a sewing machine. Steel roller bearings and other improvements make it the ideal churn for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn "The crew of the Sumner arrived a from 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream.

the island three days after we did. land, 30 miles away, and had sailed to the island in a small, leaky sailboat." Today or tomorrow the members of both crews will leave for Halifax, The seamen of the wrecked steame Beta are George Vickers, M. Betel, C Ozon, J. M. Syme, A. H. Fullerton, A. Giggs, J. S. Gibbon, J. McDonald Cicil Harvey, George Ralph, George are the members of the crew of the

PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES BLAINE'S ANTI-CIGARETTE RESOLUTION AT LENGTH.

It Demands That the Manufacture, Importation and Sale of Cigarettes be Prohibited in Canada—Enormous Increase in Consumption—Desire to Minimize the Evil

Hon. Mr. Fisher said he was in favor

of any legislation that would minimize

the evil, which there seemed to be no

doubt the cigarette was responsible for.

The hon, gentleman from Peel seeemed

o regard it as the duty of the govern-

nent to bring the matter up in a con-

crete form, forgetting it was just as

competent for him to bring in a bill as

was for any other member. But he

quite frankly regretted that no great

step in advance had been taken by the

house. For himself he would go as far

however, there were members of the

government and members of the house

on both sides who were not prepared to

rought, a matter on which the legis-

cression. Practices and habits could

attention to the fact there had been on

the statutes of Ontario for years a law

prohibiting the sale of eigarettes to

persons under 16, Lut as far as he could

find out it was a dead letter. If it was

effective testimony to this effect might

be expected from the W. C. T. U. and

other bodies organized with a view of

stopping the use if cigarettes. He

man (Mr. Blaine) bring in a bill and he

Dr. Spreule argued that the govern-

ment should bring in a bill to stop

solution, as did also Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Clarke thought the resolution

propose also to punish the smoker of

would be ineffective because it did not

the cigarette. He moved an amned

ment adding this provision to the bill.

Mr. Bickerdike thought the manu-

willing to add this to his amendment.

ment of the debate. This was carried

would vote for it.

ardly be regulated by law. He drew

go that far. It was after all, he

lation could not make much of an im-

as his hon, friend would Doubtless,

OTTAWA, Mar. 16 .- Dr. Sproule told , the use of toacco instead of legislating the house today on a question of pri- to keep tobacco from them. vilege that he had not told Orangemen at Mount Forest this year there were too many Roman Catholic pages and nessengers in the senate. The figures he gave covered both branches of par-Lefurgey declared he had never sent

back a return in a mutilated condition, as had been reported. Turiff corrected the Toronto News' statement that he had when Dominion land commissioner, accepted tenders after the time fixed for their closing. Mr. Blaine, in the evening, moved the anti-cigarette resolution demanding that the manufacture, importation and sale of cigarettes s. Id be prohibited in Canada. He stated the concumption was growing, having been eighty-five millions in 1896, and ten years later, in 1906, the number had increased to a consumption of 277,000,000. The increase still continued, as in the nine months forming the fiscal period the consumption totalled 275,000,000 cigarettes. The only effective way of dealing with the evil, and he claimed it was an evil, was by a Dominion act. The youth of Canada, he believed, was responsible for the increased consumption to their physical, mental and

Mr. Brodeur asked if the province of Ontario had instituted prosecutions to give effect to their anti-cigarette the use of cigarettes. He endorsed Mr. Blaine could not say that there

moral hurt. Provincial legislation had

been tried without result.

had been. The motion was seconded by Mr. Elson of Middlesex. Dr. Sproule thought the government should bring in a bill to give effect to the resolution, which should carry, and facturer and seller should also be this view was supported by Mr. Henpunished, and Mr. Clarke said he was Mr. MacPherson moved the adjourn-

Mr. Ciark, Essex, maintained it was within the province of a private memboys an example by refraining from

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 15 .- Fif-

were crowded into the Holyoke Opera

House this afternoon witnessing a

moving picture show, when suddenly a

shout of fire rang through the house

and flames and smoke were seen issu-

second balcony.

ing from the wall at the rear of the

A rush was immediately made for the

were pushing and shoving to force their

With visions of a theatre fire horror

vivid in his mind, Manager J. H.

O'Connell of the threatre jumped for

the stage with the first cry, turned on

the lights, rang the firm alarm and then

calmly addressed the audience in an

endeavor to prevent a panic and an-

nounce that the fire was not serious.

Manager O'Connell might not have

forts if it had not been for firemen

nearby station. Under Assistant Chief

J. P. Riley and at his orders the fire-

men forced their way into the theatre

The "Favorite"

is the Churn

for a Woman

"Puritan" Reacting

Washing Machine

Improved Roller Gear -

Blue or Wine Color, and Silver

your dealer does not

vered - are only two of its

many improvements. Beau-tifully finished in Oak, Royal

Aluminum, Write for booklet about these universal favorites, if

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

St. Mary's Ont.

no more aching backs.

proven entirely successful in his ef-

way down the stairs to the street.

ber to bring in a bill. He thought it by 61 to 51. Liftin, Liberal, voted would be better for fathers to set their against it. The House adjourned at 11.45. Tuttle's - Dixir Greatest maker of sound horses in the world. Tested many years, never falls if cure be possible. \$100 reward if it does. For lameness, curb, splint, spavin, ringbone, swellings,

Tuttle's Family Elixir TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 73 Beverly St.
Montreals H. A. Tuttle, Mgr., 33-61
Beware of all bitsters; only temporary: C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington,

scattered among the crowd and enforced quiet and order, with the result that in less than four minutes the house was entirely emptied and not a person had been seriously injured. The firemen then gave their attensmoking room on the second floor presumably from a cigarette butt, and put it out after \$200 damage had been done.

who arrived early on the scene from the

MONTREAL, March 13.-A cable

from the private secretary of George W. Stephens received today announces that the latter gentleman narrowly escaped death yesterday while inspecting the Glasgow harbor. Mr. Stephens, who is chairman of the Monteral harbor board, and is at present in Great Britain inspecting the harbors in the interests of the port of Montreal, was with a party of six others on board of a small steamer. The vessel, going at full speed, ran into an unseen hawser stretched across the basin. The hawser swept the decks of the little steamer clear of its passengers, masts and steer-Mr. Stephens was at the time of the

accident standing in the bow of the ressel, and together with the whole thirty was knocked down with terrific force. His escape from fatal injury

The "Favorite" can be operated by and or foot, or both - while you are sit-WELCOME U. S. FLEET

MELBOURNE, March 16 .- Preparations already have been begun to welcome the American battleship fleet next summer, and a royal reception is assured. Today expressions of satisfaction at the forthcoming visit were received from all parts of the commonwealth. The lord mayor of Melbourne said the city would make the occasion memorable and that the Americans could be assured of an enthusiastic reception. The federal ministers are planning entertainments and the state governments have promised to co-operate. The newspapers continue to express general satisfaction and they consider the event of national import-

GRAND OR

After Addre Master ar Reports Other Gra

The Grand Orange Brunswick opened its an the Orange Hall,

An address of welc lodges was read by E gar and a similar a John County Lodge King Kelley. Geo. E. Day, Robert F. Macleod were an

The Grand Master ply to both addresses. read his own address

Grand Master's Address In the good providen our privilege to assemi fifth annual session of shipful Grand Lodge. Es a mile post in our histo together today feeling of the past year shall s

and permanency. We meet tonight in of St. John. Here a ago our forefathers braving the uncertain known land rather tha the flag of their country endured much, suffere fought life's battles a comes true men and be despised. Their lov try and their loyalts showed by taking up t a new country, has fo us through their chied joicing in the rememb and in the freedom of religion, assemble ton business of our order city and trust that ou erty, freedom and infli hood shall commend itse ligent, well-thinking pe

I will not deal with ters, the grand secreta shall take up that r visited the different par ince and performed pr as far as possible. Ow past being a heavy year the field of labor which not been able to go places that have sough but I have reached nor west, touching Moncton, St. John, St. intermediate points, as Victoria, Carleton and Good results have follo

of the principles of our given to the people. Many things have me the need of our order ing country. "The rudi empire are plastic yet, ar we need a guiding and force that the principles may not be overruled for power, which is so e land. Representatives of the cosmopolitan charac is impressed upon us, are greed and lust and pas rule and obliterate th teachings for which our and died. Our order n resist this incoming ti hear the clarion call to come the leaven in the l new nation shall stand

the faith and a home love liberty.

That the need of the in from the fact that only a a Roman Catholic bishon ince of Quebec placed rights as superior to that upon the bench, claimin bishop he was not subject of the land. Shall the ch state? Shall the church representatives of justic power of Rome be superi the crown of England? but from such things it

tain deliverance. In travelling through one thing has impressed deep regret. In spite of of our order and its va have found a surprising i the claims of the Protes Not that the people are n testants, but they are fall in the matter of breed the principles of the Prote in their children. That interpreted by the education children and the need of historical and religious, suct the true principles of the faith, is evident wherever At the last annual meeti tee was appointed to government regarding Canadian ensigns at the di houses of our province. that attended that comm shall be told you in the they shall make. I do forecast that report, but this, now that the comm report success, let the

the different parts of the that a flag is provided and every school day of the ye Another thing which me is the catering of the Roman Catholic influer easily understand this in fact of the unity of the F olic church. In matters destiny the adherents of stand together and reveal "In unity there is strengt not desirous of having polit ing to the hem of our ga are not desirous of having upon our doorsteps, but we and the strength which c

A matter of importance come before you is that of age. The brethren of Pri nd have sent broadcast which is misleading, thous unfintentionally so; yet if t