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LAWYERS ARMED.

Outbreak on Part of Callahan's Associates—"Band" Will Be Searched.

Witnesses and Spectators Alike to Surrender Weapons-Story

of the Feud Told

in Court.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Never have such a prominent part in a court room in this city as in the trial of Thomas allahan, charged with the murder of James Irving, which is going on before Judge McMahon in general sessions. hree have been placed in evidence by prosecution; others will be introluced by the defence.

Of most importance, however, are the eapons which are not in evidence. learly every man connected with the rial is armed and ready to defend inself at the slightest outbreak. For the man who was slain was the leader of the "Corlears Hook Gang," as desperate a collection of lawbreakers as ere is in the city. The prisoner, who is known as "Nigger," was one of the ading spirits; most of the witnesses belonged to it and they are now on one or the other side. Whatever the outcome of the trial, trouble is feared. There is a suspicious bulge around the hip pocket of Assistant District Attorney Clarke, and his colleague, Assistant District Attorney Kernochin makes no secret of the fact that he had a weapon. Several county detecives, all armed, are scattered about the room each day, especially in the seats reserved for spectators, for it is here the members of the band pass veral hours daily. Even Frank loss, who is defending Callahan, says his client and his friends hold him re ensible for his acquittal, going so far as to tell him "It will be unhealthy or you if you dump us in this case." That every precaution may be taken, Mr. Clarke says that on the day the case goes to the jury every witness who may be called will be searched bebroughout the whole building any one who may be suspected of any intimacy with the band or its active members be subjected to the same tree

Jimmy" Irving was the leader of band, and Callahan was ambitious oust him, and in this design he was conded by "Patsy" Colton. The ained feeling was emphasized when olton insulted a woman who was rving's friend and then declared he could "do" any one of the Irving famlly-and there were three brothers. Jimmy" Irving heard of this, and the feud was on in earnest, for he announced he would shoot Callahan or

He started operations by going to Callahan's home, No. 6 Jackson street, and finding him in bed. He areused him and went down stairs to wait for him. He armed himself with a "ilmmy," but this was taken away from him by his friends, as it was looked on as a weapon which should not be employed in such a cause. Colton, too. had a hand in this affray, and in the confusion Callahan made his escape. This angered Irving, who found Colpoliceman rushed in and asked Colton who fired the shot. "Nobody fired any shot here," said Colton, although he

could scarcely keep on his feet This much done, irving sought Callahan. It so happened he was in the saloon at the time, but he hid himself, not being properly armed. He got out and borrowed \$1 from his brother, and with this he bought a second revolver. Then he was ready and he boldly walk-

He soon saw Irving's brother Jack was Irving and behind him was "Kid"

Blum to perform the same service behind. But Callahan knew what was coming, and, quicker than Irving, he shot three times at him, just as the latter got his revolver from his poc-

Two of the bullets took effect, the Roth Prosecution and Defence Fear other ploughed a hole in Irving's overcoat. All this was in May last, and Ir brother Harry was shot by another of Callahan's friends, Tom Woods, who

is now in Sing Sing. Callahan's plea is that he shot Irving in self-defence, as he himself would have been killed if he had not been quicker with his revolver than was Irick S. Church, one of the best known artists in this country.

CATHOLIC PRAISES METHODISTS' WORK.

Father Doyle Eulogizes Protestant Church and Advises Imitation of Methods.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-Father Thomas F. Cusack. Superior of the Apostolate Fathers of this city, speaking at a meeting of the Converts' League in the Cathelic Club last night, said that "if America was ever converted to the Catholic faith the main success of the work would be due to laymen." Father A. P. Doyle of the Paulists, who followed him, said he was profoundly impressed by this remark about laymen's work.

"The great power of the Methodist church," he said, "came from the fervor worked up at the old fashioned experience meetings. It was the spirit that they evoked that made Methodism one of the strongest religious bodies in this or any other country." He advocated, therefore, in order to

develop the missionary spirit among laymen, that the Converts' League should organize experience meetings. He also favored, he said, the organization all over the country of bodies patterned after the Christian Endeavor societies, where people could get together and in their heart to heart talks push the movement for the conversion of those who are eager for the truth. Father Cusack gave a short review of the work of the Apostolate in New York during the seven years of its existence. It had preached in more than one hundred missions to non-Catholics, he said, attended by more than 25,000 persons. The converts numbered 1.124. They were mainly from non-church made: members, the Baptists being fewest. The converts also came mainly from J. Carter called upon Albert Bryner to city districts and of these not ten per show cause by what authority he cent, were under church influence when | holds the office of county councillor for converted.

PENILS OF THE BEZP.

A Schooner a Helpless Wreck in the Trough of the Sea.

Trusty, Capt. Olsen, arrived here tonight from Oporto, Portugal, and re- that the act under which the police ports that on Saturday last, when 160 miles off Cape Race, she sighted the federal parliament and that the provsch. Crosby of Yarmouth, N. S., homeward bound with a cargo of herring from White Bay, N. F., lying a help- magistrate to sentence the prisoner to mitted to council before payment. less wreck in the trough of the sea. the penitentiery. J. H. Barry, K. C., The Crosby's masts had gone by the appeared for the attorney general, and and she was leaking. Her crew, how- person. His honor after hearing the ever, had been rescued by the fishing argument, referred the matter to the schooner Margaret of Machias, Me. full bench. The Margaret was standing by the wreck awaiting he cessation of the are expected to arrive next week and storm, hoping to get out at least a take up their residence at Government pertion of the Crosby's cargo of her- house until spring. This is another inring and bring it aboard the Margaret dication of an early session, probably in her deries. The Margaret declined the middle of February. help from the Trusty, whose captain offered to land the shipwrecked crew, and said she was determined to secure as much as possible of the Crosby's classes have been suspended until cargo. The crew of the Trusty think | Monday next. No new cases of diphthese efforts will be successful, but theria have developed and none are express their amazement at the daring of the men of the Margaret.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28.-Negro ed down Jackson street, with two of disfranchisement was suggested as one of the slogans for the next democratic campaign, and Judge George Gray was coming along; some yards behind him lauded as a candidate for the presidential nomination tonight at the Blum, one of Irving's friends. This was eighth anniversary dinner of the Demo-

SEVENTY-ONE BODIES

ving was in a hospital for some weeks before he died. Soon afterward his Brought to the Surface from the Pittsburg Mine.

yesterday and Mr. Moss will open the defence today. One of the jurors who will decide Callahan's fate is Freder-Be Increased by Still Later Reports.

have been identified. all of the men who were in the mine found at the bottom of the shaft by when the explosion occurred are dead. the rescue party headed by Selwyn M. There are 171 names on the list, which Taylor. does not include Selwyn M. Taylor, or came separated from the rest and

had evidently been overcome by the after-damp. The list of 171 names was made pub- the mouth of the shaft, 27 comms, each

FREDERICTON.

Case of Present Interest-

General News.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 26 .- Hilary

Ex parte Thomas J. Dean-A. W

Honor and supplemental examina-

Corp. Herbert Edwards of the R. C.

R. was married last evening to Mabel

KINGS CO. COUNCIL.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 27 .- At one

p. m. the council resumed business.

ed to build a scow for the purpose of

enabling the hay on Grassy Island to

of a caretaker without other expense

cow. The cost of seow not to exceed

A resolution was adopted appointing

the term of the Kings Co. council may

The council after hearing Commodore

Pitt, and discussing their relation to

the Gondola Ferry, decided to refer the

mittee to report at the next session

It was ordered that no semi-annual

The following assessments were order-

ton, \$308,01; Kingston, 135.25: Norten

\$469.12; Springfield, \$315.45; Studholm

\$198.08; Westfield, \$11.36; total, \$3,365.-

Rethesay, \$65; Springfield, \$65; total,

Pauper lunatics-Kingston, \$65;

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Sussex, \$767.81;

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sent except Judge Hanington.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Three of the company, and C. Terry, the secdays have elapsed since the terrible retary, after a consultation with Gencatastrophe at the Harwick mine of eral Manager Geo. W. Scheetz. Mr. the Allegheny Coal Company and to- Terry says it is possible that one or night at midnight 71 bodies have been more of those included may have esbrought to the surface. Only eighteen caped death, but this hardly is probable. The only man in the list who is The Allegheny Ceal Company tonight known to be living is Chris. Gunia, in an official statement admitted that who is not yet out of danger. He was

This brings the official number of of the two men who were on the tipple dead up to 174, but the list may be above the mine shaft when the explo- incomplete, as it is possible that some sion came. Nor does the list include boys went into the pit to work under Daniel Lyste of Castle Shannon, whose their fathers' direction. Hutchinson, body was found in the mine this mor- the custodian of the lamps, says that ning. He was one of the men who between 150 and 190 lamps were given went down to work last night, but be- out on the fatal Monday merning and no man was given mere than one wandered far ahead. The body was found sitting back to the wall. He fires have been built and groups of men are trying to keep warm. blacksmith shop about 100 feet from

tonight by Sheldon Parks, freasurer | containing its burden, are lined up.

\$100; Westfield, county indebtedness,

Scott Act Inspector W. H. Heine, submitted his report, showing that 18 Supreme Court Matters—A Military summonses and two warrants had been issued against violators of the act, of which 6 failed for want of proper service, 7 were dismissed for want of sufficient proof. In 6 cases convictions were secured, of which four fines have been collected, one will be paid shortly, and for one a warrant to arrest has term of the supreme court opened this been issued. One case, appealed to the morning, all of the judges being pre- supreme court was sustained. The total cost of enforcing the act was \$447 .-

The following common motions were B5. Fines collected, \$225.30; fines paid Ex parte Clarence H. J. Knapp.-T. lance in favor of county, \$7.75. As the J. Carter called upon Albert Bryner to salary had been cut down by council, the inspector tendered his resign which, with the report, was accepted

the parish of Perth, Victoria Co. Rule and adopted. After some discussion as to salary, nisi granted, returnable second Friday. Harris Cusack, of Payelock, was appointed Scott Act . pecior for 1904, at Macrae moved to quast an order of a salary of \$300 the vote heing carried Judge Forbes of St. John county court. by 14 to 13, one councillor refusing to Rule granted, returnable Easter term. vote, and the warden refraining. The application for habeas corpus in the case of Pte. Vancine, last week rected to

procure 2,000 copies of the sertenced by Police Magistrate Marsh minutes of this session. to three years in the penitentiary, was ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 27.—The sch. bers this afternoon. O. S. Crocket, properly cared for, grass cut and paths it's time I went to bed." counsel for the prisoner, contended 'kept neat.

On motion it was ordered that all magistrate acted was ultra vires of the fines collected under the Canada Temincial legislation dealing with the mat- the secretary-treasurer in accordance ter was not sufficient to authorize the with the law, and that all bills be sub-Gilliland were appointed a committee board, the boats had been carried away Police Magistrate Marsh appeared in to prepare a bill to go before the next session of the legislature to so amend the alms house act as to enable the council to assess all the parishes of the county pro rata to meet the interest on

> A vote of thanks was passed to the warden and secretary, and the council adjourned.

N. S. NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.-A terribrought disaster and death to the lob-While tending to lobster pots near looked for. The two cases now at the Liverpool, Charles and Fred Wharten, aged 24 and 21, were caught in the were drowned. One of the bodies has C. Tapley, daughter of David Tapley een recovered. Many other fishermen had narrow escapes and were compelled to land anywhere possible on

Robert Robson was instantly killed by an I. C. R. train this afternoon at Stellarton. He was working around a

The Provincial Workmen's Associa The meadows committee was empowertion is memorializing the government. which no workman, unless holding a be preperly secured and conveyed to certificate awarded by a board to be the mainland, the same to be in charge appointed, shall remain in charge of than sufficient grass or hay to keep a 25 horse power or over. But men who The terms on which the office occube entitled, in virtue of that period of pied by F. M. Sproul in the court service, to receive a certificate: men house rented, were reconsidered, and who have served say six months shall escape of the priseners. made \$2 per month, possession to be be given a permit to work for two given up whenever the premises may be required, on relinquishment of rent before they must come up for exam- some difficulty that Mrs. Murphy ination, and if they want to pass they will have to abandon their position Couns. Ballentine, Sharp and Parlee a till they do succeed. The coal mines was covered with bloed and his nose people in particular are opposing the islature at its next session, by which proposal, and the P. W. A. men who waited on the government today in posse of regular and special officers the interests of the suggested law may reconsider some of their demands.

SAGE SAVED FIFTY PER CENT.

Meanwhile Capt. Pitt was confirmed in ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27.-E. C. M. Rand was given a verdict for \$7,500 by the jury in Judge Lewis' court today session be held in the summer of 1904. in Rand's suit against Russell Sage at Kennebunk were netified. for services in connection with Sage's trusteeship of the Hastings and Da- bunk station, where they were cap-Contingent fund, \$7,000; school fund. \$6,-700; Alms house—Cardwell, \$80; Haveketa land grants. Rand sued for tured by Constable Hubbard, assisted lock, \$366.87; Hammond, \$507.10; Hamp-

FORGETS SOME THINGS.

(Indianapolis News.) China is still asking Russia when

ESCAPE AFTER BEATING JAILER.

Prisoners Pound Him, Saying "Sorry, but Have

Three Burglars Get Away from Saco. Maine. but Are Recaptured.

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SACO, Me., Jan. 27.-After a desperte battle in the city prisen tonight. seph Bradley and John Magie of Providence, R. I., who were this afternoon each sentenced to a year's imprisonment for breaking and entering and larceny in South Berwick, everpowered Jailer Frank Murphy, and after locking him in a cell, made their

The three men were later recaptured in the night by efficers at Kennesunk, assisted by the night telegraph oper-

Charles Chasse, a young French-Candian who was sentenced this after neon to one year in the county jail fer breaking and entering, also escaped with the others, although be took no part in the assault upon the jailer. Jailer Murphy was terribly beaten by

the burglars, and was unconscious for some minutes after being locked in the cell. Although he weighs only about 100 pounds, he is a practy young man. and it was not until he was beaten into insensibility with a bottle that he gave up the battle.

It was late this afternoon that the men were brought into court and sentenced. County Attorney Emery has ndeavored during the past month to learn something about Bradley, but although he communicated with the chiefs of the police in a number of Massachusetts cities he was unable to

learn anything about him. After being sentenced the men were aken back to the prison and placed in the cell room. As the weather is extremely cold, they were not locked in to sheriff, \$35; fines due, \$127.90; bal- oells. They were given a good supper and talked with Jailer Murphy about their departure for the penitentiary tohere for some days, and they appeared to be well contented until they were taken into court today.

CREPT UP BEHIND.

About 10 o'clock tonight Jailer Murphy, who had been at a meeting of the Red Men, returned to the fail and The committee on printing was di- entering the cell reem, prepared to ed after a hed of coal he spoke to the The building committee was empow- prisoners, saying, "Well, boys, I will heard before Justice Landry in cham- ered to have the court house grounds have to lock you up for the night, as

When he started for the tier of cells on the second floor to lock up the men Bradley crept up behind him, and perance Act for 1904 be paid over to grabbing him by the throat attempted to choke him. The jailer, who is short grabbed the fellow by the leg and they rolled over tegether on the feer. There they struggled for fully a minute, when Nagle, who had been in the other part of the fail, rushed up and tried to get

hold of Murphy's throat. In so doing he put his fingers in man screamed with pain. All this time wife to lock the door leading to the cell room on the outside. The jailer had locked the door on the inside when

key in his pocket. Not succeeding in overpowering the fic snow squall on Monday morning man by choking him, one of them picked up an empty bettle and struck ster fishermen on the eastern shore. Murphy a blew over the head. As he did so he said, "I am d-d sorry, Murphy, but I have to do it." The jailer then lost consciousness storm, their dory was upset and both His wife, greatly frightened, had

rushed to police headquarters, a short distance away, after a peliceman. While she was gone the prisoners lugged the unconscious jaffer to a cell, and, after taking the key to the cell room door from his pecket, locked the ing the key. Mrs. Murphy was unable to find an officer, and she was just returning to the jail when the menran out of the yard and up Cutts avenue in the direction of Elm street.

In the meantime night watchman Ishmael Harmon had heard the outhave been in charge of an engine for cry and hurrled to the jail. At that three out of the past ten years, shall time Murphy had recevered consciousness, and was shouting for his wife to notify the Biddeford police of the

The outside door was locked and the years, at the end of which period, or burglars had the key, and it was with climbed in a window, and, going to the and forehead were badly cut. Soon City Marshal Bradbury and

> started after the escaped burglars. the surrounding towns were notified and a description of the escaped men The engineer of freight 602, when he reached Kennebunk at 12.30 a. m. re-

miles east of that station. The pelice At 1.80 the men arrived at Kenneby the night telegraph operator. They made no resistance.

BISHOP GRAVEL DEAD.

NICOLET, Que., Jan. 28.—Right Rev.

TROLLEY CAR SMASH-UP.

Half a Dozen People Injured on a Steep Hill in Triple Accident.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Three trol-

ley cars of the West Chester avenue line of the Union Railway in the Bronx and a truck laden with heavy steel girders figured in a smashup tenight, in which half a dezen persons were injured, three so seriously that they were removed to Lebanon hospital. The accident happened on a steep hill. Owing to the darkness the motorman did not see the truck, laden with several heavy girders, until he was close upon it and was powerless to stop his car. The momentum was so great that the ear was torn sounder. Haif a dozen passengers, three of them women, were in the car, but escaped serious injury. The motormen was thrown ahead and his left leg was fractured. The car was left in darkness, and before the pessengers could alight, another car crashed into it from the rear. The motorman did not see the wreck until he was almost upon it, and so steep was the grade that he was unable to stop. He was crushed between the two cars and had a ben dislocated. Great confusion followed when the first car took fire, but the flames were seen extinguished. In the midst of this a third car came rushing down the hill and drove its way into the wreek. None of its passengers were seriously hurt.

THREE ARRESTED.

Were Bad Men and Were Heavily

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28,-Three me said to be members of a local Mania organisation called the Red Cross Society were arrested today in a lawyer's office while they were waiting to reeive \$1.000 from Samuel Russo. In onsideration for the money they were to sign an agreement withdrawing threats to kill him.

The men said they were Gabriel De-Patte, 45 years eld; Petro Reperts, 20 years old, and Frank Yajero, 22 years old. Each man was heavily armed. Russo says that two menths ago he refused to give the men \$2,000 which they demanded. He claims that shortly after his house was mysterionally damaged by fire. He received \$2,500 insurance, and the members of the Red Cross Society asked for \$1,000.

A MAINE FREEZE UP.

Old Inhabitants Say It Breaks All

habitants say that not since the fais solid down to a point opposite Win- sent to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and terport, from two to three miles below Lockport. the usual point. Marsh Bay and river and the Granite docks are frozen solidly, the ice coming well out to the are full of ice, which extends far out into the river, making it very difficult. for steamers to get to the docks. Several sailing vessels bound out are frozen in. The back channel around Verona Island is entirely closed, being fammed with drift ice from six to ten feet deep in places. The river Murphy's mouth, and the plucky jailer through the narrows and below is full bit his fingers so hard that the young of floating ice. Eggmoggin Reach is

PIPER'S NEWS.

(Cabled by the U. S. Ass. Press.) LONDON, Jan. 28 .- It is announced here that the Canadian government has made a contract with the Allan Line vice between Canada and Great Britain, to commence next August, with the | fell at intervals sending up showers of be supplemented later with her sister ship the Virginian. The British terminus of the service will be Moville, Ireland, the year round, while the Canadian terminus will be Quebee in winter. The steamers Tunisian and Bavarian are to alternate with the door to the cell. Then they left the to be six and a half days in summer jail, locking the outside door and tak- and seven and a half days in winter. The subsidy is to be \$10,000 per round trip for the turbines and \$5,000 for the slower vessels.

TO CURE CONSUMPTION.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—Serum for the cure of tuberculosis was used for the first time in Canada, if not in America, this morning at Notre Dame Hospital when two patients were inoculated by Dr. Lemieux, who has just returned from Paris, where he was permitted o investigate the workings of the new discovery, and was presented by Dr. Marmorek with sufficient of the serum to cure afteen patients. The cure consists of the injection of serum every day for ten days, and then a rest of ten days until the cure is affected.

BORDER ELECTIONS.

the farmer council were returned prac- the trade could not be raised with so L. Wall and C. N. Vroops, the former legislature. They also asked for comsecuring 54 votes, and the latter 43. In Militown, Harrison McAllister was elected mayor without operation. For cause of the additional effice staff in-councillers, T. W. Butler, Robert Mc- volved, etc. Copper tamping bars are son, J. Coughlin and H. W. Smith were returned unopposed. For excensors J. S. Andrews, H. Whitney and cause of the extra expense. It is not Isaac Smith were also unopposed.

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N. S. LEGISLATURE.

A Committee Investigating Loan and Savings Business.

HALIFAX, Jan. 28.—The house of assembly committee spent this evening investigating the business methods of the York County Savings and Loan Company. This committee was appointed as a result of charges made n the legislature by Mr. McLeod of Springhill, who elleged that unsuspecting people had lost their money in this and other such companies doing business in this province. He also mentioned in this connection the Metropolitan Insurance Company of New York. Citizens appeared before the committee and complained that they knew of money having been paid to the York company, and on inability to continue payments the shareholders had been informed that their money would be forfeited until they contin-ued. Box. Mr. Black said the legislature of Nova Scotia was determined that the people should be protected, and complained that terms of the York company's contract were not clear enough. The lawyers on the committee said they could not make out what was meant on the forfeiture

part of the contract. Another member remarked on the enormous amount set down in the company's returns to "forfeitures or lapses," which he said was over \$77,-000 in 1962. A report of the company, stated that the new contracts of the company did not permit of forfeitures, but the committee professed inability. to see this. The committee adjourned for a week to enable its Halifax agent to obtain instructions from the head office in Toronto. The committee express a determination to go very thoroughly into this matter.

\$250,000 FIRE IN LUMBER YARD

About Fifteen Million Feet of Lumber Burned.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- Half a square of glowing embers was all that remained of one of the largest lumber yards in North Tonawanda early today, after one of the worst fires in the history of the place. All of the north end of Tonawanda Island was swept by the flames. Between twelve and fifteen million feet of lumber, valued at a quarter of a million dellars were destroyed. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The heaviest loser is the White, Ryder & Frost. Their loss will amount to \$225,000, other firms who suf-W. Tyler & Co., and the

Lee Lumber Co. The fire started in a large frame building in the White, Ryder & Co.'s yard shortly after midinght. The whole interior of the building, a two-story frame structure, used as a storehouse for high grade lumber, was a BUCKS DRT, Me., Jan. 27 .- Old in- mass of flames when the first of the local volunteer fire department remous freeze-up of the Penobscot in 1875 sponded to the slarm. It was soon has there been so much ice in the realized that the fire was beyond conlower river and bay. The up-river ice | trol and appeals for assistance were

It was between two and three o'clock before the first of these companies began to arrive and by that time, hunmain river. At Bucksport the docks dreds of thousands of feet of lumber were blazing and it became merely a question of cutting off the flames at some point agross the island. The north end of the island was occupied by the White, Ryder & Frost Co. Adjeining their vards were those of Silverthern & Co. A narrow alleyway and a syur of railroad separated the two places. It was here that the comsined fire ferces of the four cities made their stand. The north end of the island was abandoned to the flames, All the men available were set to work clear passage way across the island from east to west. The work was comhurricane of flame reached the cleared space. Even then it was a subborn fight to check the progress of the flames. Huge piles of blazing lumber sparks and cinders that spread among the highly inflammable soft lumber There was no wind and by nine o'clock the danger of further spread of the

> flames was past. A quarter of a mililon dollars is pro bably a conservative estimate of the have been of incendiary origin. watchman, who gave the first alarm, three different places. Early in the evening a small blaze of the same nature was extinguished by the watchman without calling out the fire department. Nearly twenty vessels flames broke out, but all of them were saved.

> > WANT EIGHT HOUR LAW.

HALITAX, N. S., Jan. 27 .- The Provincial Workingmen's Association, representing the ceal mines of the province, who aggregate about 12,000 men. asked for the enactment of a law making eight hours the legal limit of a from surface to surface, which, in the case of the deeper miner, would mean 61-2 hours actual mining and that the legal working day for me-chanics in Nova Scotia, whether in the ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 27 .- The mines or out of them, be nine hours. order towns held their elections today. The ocal management representatives in St. Stephen, Mayor Teed and all of reply that all the coal demanded by tically unopposed. For assessor in short a shift and that a nine hour law Dukes ward the candidates were Harry would be ultra vires of the provincial pulsory weekly instead of fertnightly pay, which the operators refuse bedemanded instead of the iron in use which are said to be dangerous, but the companies object to the change beconsidered likely that the legislation esked for will be granted.

He-A weman would rather talk than for this place, struck the reef last listen. She Well, that depends. He-Rethesay, \$65; Springfield, \$65; total, it is going to evacuate Manchuria. Elphege Gravel, Reman Catholic Bis\$195. Kingsten to pay district clerk Strange China can't remember the hop of Nicelet, died tonight. He was bilged. Captain Berkey, with a party on board, lagded here safely.

\$25. Waterford, county indebtedness, date. It is the \$4th of last October. night ten miles from here and was Depends on what? She-Whether or

to safeguard Irving - his brother to cratic League of Delaware, the pioneer watch for any attack from in front, Bryan organization of the state.

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