## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH, 15, 1905

A SAD DEATH.

William B. Phair, of Fred-

ericton Passes Away.

FREDERICTON, March 12.-Th

death occurred at 4 o'clock this morn

ing, at his residence, St. John street

of William B. Phair, assistant post-

master of this city. Two weeks ago

today the community was startled to

learn of Mrs. Medley's demise, last

Sunday the citizens were still more

of Mr. Lipsett, and today, the third in

succession, adds further to the sadness

and suddenness another death. About

a week ago Mr. Phair was confined

to the house and his doctor pronounced

his sickness a case of typhoid fever.

It was understood that the attack was

a slight one, and friends knowing the

sick man's strong constitution, that he

had never experienced a day's illness,

thought the recovery would be only a

matter of time. Friday complications

arose, and that night his family be-

came quite anxious. During yesterday

some improvement was shown but at

midnight a sudden change for the

worse took place, and the patient sank

rapidly till death ensued at the hour

above mentioned. Mr. Phair, who was

a son of the late Andrew Phair, for-

mer postmaster of Fredericton, was

probably about as well known as any

citizen in the place. He was a man a

little past fifty, and for thirty-four

years had occupied a position in the

post office. On the retirement of Mr.

Cameron two years ago, he became as-

The deceased is survived by his

widow, who was formerly Miss Elle-

good, and three daughters. Katherine,

Margaret and Dorothy, the former is

a professional nurse and is at the pre

sent time in New York taking a spec-

ial course. He leaves also his moth-

er, Mrs. Andrew Phair, three sisters,

Annie, Harriett and Cecil, and one

brother, Byron, the latter also an em-

Judge Wilson had the misfortune to

fall on the icy sidewalk near his resi-

dence on Waterloo Row, last evening

ploye of the post office.

sistant postmaster.

shocked at the sudden passing away

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1905 MR. A. O. SKINNER AND THE

TWEEDIE GOVERNMENT. Mr. Tweedie is easily able to show

that when Mr. A. O. Skinner was contesting St. John city a few months ago physical energy, and implicit obedience the Sun treated him as the local government candidate and as a supporter of the administration. The government had no other candidate in the field, Port Arthur was a soldiers' conquest. and the whole machinery of the administration was behind Mr. Skinner. His election would have been a victory for

SIR WILFRID'S SENTIMENTS. the Tweedie government, and Mr. Tweedie would, no doubt, have expect-We do not believe that the education ed his support. So the Sun insisted upon presenting Mr. Skinner as a provincial government candidate. This ories entering the union and becom

two armies was one great battle in reason for the conclusion that it was design and execution. The full results more profitable to buy flour with the of this battle are not yet determined, proceeds of other crops than to grow and probably the end of it has not wheat. But the ministers insisted that been reached. That the Russians are the only good reason why the farmers changing the date stamped on beaten at every point is settled, but it is did not grow all the wheat needed for not yet known how large a remnant local use was the fact that they could of Kuropatkin's army will be able to not get it properly ground, and that escane.

extending along the whole front of the tle themselves, and had perhaps some

they could only get this wheat ground The verdict of the experts that Oy- right when a number of flour mills ama is a great tactician will doubtless had received a government bonus. So stand. He has accomplished the thing friends of the government got honuses which he sought to do, and the methods and flour mills were built in many adopted were suited to the end. But places, and then the government reported that the wheat fields were already ripe for the harvest. It would patkin would perhaps be a great taconly be a few years, we were told, tician too. Something more than tacuntil New Brunswick would grow the two million bushels of wheat required numbers which has chosen its own to furnish bread for the whole populaposition and spent months in making When the government began to give it stronger, and to turn both flanks of

bonuses the annual wheat crop of the that army at once, at the same time province was about 500,000 bushels. No keeping up a continuous assault on great change in the quantity grown or the acreage sown to wheat followthe main positions. It is said that the ed the adoption of the new policy. In operations of the Japanese caused the 1900 the farmers of New Brunswick Russians to weaken some points in orsowed 26,868 acres to wheat, and raised der to strengthen others. But the re-504,301 bushels. They were still a long way from 2.000,000 bushels, and proord does not indicate that at any ceeded to get still farther short of it. Next year they cut down the acreage strength than the Japanese were and raised 478.886 bushels. In 1902 they the Russians successful. With soldturned over some three thousand acres more of their wheat land other crops. and raised 453,640 bushels. officers of high intelligence, and of A further decrease in area was made boundless courage and faith who are in 1903, but the yield was a little better absolutely sure that their men will do and the crop was 456,245 bushels. Last anything that is required of them, a year only 20,410 acres were sown to

ommander has great opportunity to wheat, and the yield was 359,545 bushels, or considerably less than when the Oyama laid out a great programme government set out to make New for his army and it has been carried Brunswick a wheat growing province. There is a decrease of twenty-five per his nation, that he knew his men to cent. in the area and yield as compared with four years ago. fighting such as no other infantry in Last year every county in the pro-

vince raised less wheat than the year before. Every county but two sowed also the people behind him, and that a sacrifice of life which might not be a less area to wheat than in 1903. The county of the minister of agriculture had only 53 acres in wheat in 1903, and cheerfully accepted in Japan. A Britthis was cut down to 33 last year. ish officer would have considered whe Northumberland, the county of the ther some slower and cheaper method premier, had four hundred acres less could not be devised to accomplish the in wheat last year than four years be-He would always have before. Westmorland, where the wheat fore him the prospect of censure at policy originated has dropped a thou-

home if he should take too great sand acres since 1900. The farmers risks, or sacrifice too many lives. But have increased the area of their oat in Japan these is no peace at any price fields, their buckwheat fields, their party. There is only one party so far potato fields and their turnip fields, as this war is concerned. The governand have reduced their wheat fields. ment does not need to restrict the free dom of the press lest the people should

It is understood on the North Shore that Mr. McLatchey, M. P. P., for Restigouche, has the promise of the position of county court judge on the retirement this year of the judge for his district. This appointment will ex-

plain a sudden change of sides by Mr. McLatchey not long ago. --The late Edward F. Clarke, M. P.,

died poor, leaving a large family. When the proposition was made that a fund should be raised for his family

there was a favorable response. E. B.

with a subscription of \$2,500. Mr. A.

Premier Haultain has some right to

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General Kuropatkin has never suc-

Spanish Royal Mail steamer owned

Barcelona. The Montevideo left New

York on the 7th inst. for Barcelona,

with 19 cabin, 30 intermediate and 30

steerage passengers. She was sighted

flying signals of distress. The Toron-

to bore down upon her and learned

that she was disabled, having broken

about 250 miles south of New York

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by the Company Trans-Atlantica,

Osler, who was Mr. Clarke's colleague Popular Ideas Regarding Catarrh, in the last parliament, headed the list

clauses of the British North America act were ever intended to apply to ter-ber, followed with \$1,000. About \$10,000 was raised in two or three days.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe. Cured by Pe-ru-na.

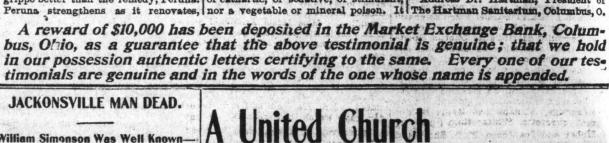


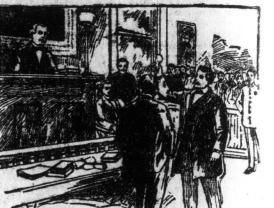
W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent letter from 925 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentleman says:

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testimonials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly cele-brated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only one week. It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration. "My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to com-

mand a brigade of her Voteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept this voluntary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy." --- W. H. Parsons.

There is no remedy in the world that soothes while it stimulates, heals as it be pleased to give you his valuable admeets the conditions produced by la expurgates. Peruna is not a purgative, vice gratis. grippe better than the remedy, Peruna. or cathartic, or sedative, or self-indiant, Address Dr. Hartman, President of Peruna strengthens as it renovates, nor a vegetable or mineral poison. It The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. 0.





eaches the source of all diseases of the nucous membranes by its action on the aso-motor system of nerves. Pe-ru-na

Every person who has had la grippe during the last year should take a course CUres of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so. The grippe has produced catarrhal inflammation of more the whole mucous membrane, and good cases of health is impossible until these are restored to a normal condition. This la grippe Peruna will do. A great many remedies have been suggested for this con-dition from time to time, but Peruna than appears to be the only remedy that has any substantial value in these cases. It all other never failed to give satisfaction, remedics

during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being the leading (if not the only) specific remcombined. edy for the after-effects of la grippe. Henry Distin, the inventor and maker

of all the band instruments for the Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., writes the following from 1441 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

"I had a bad attack of la grippe last ember which lasted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh, and several of my friends advised me to try Perune. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me."-Heary Distin. If you do not derive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your, case and he will

OAK POINT, Ma able entertainment held here on Wed inst. In spite of stormy' evening a sembled. Harry Pal man, and the follow successfully carried ing Glee; recitation ing; violin and au Messrs. Heber and Boarding Around, b Arthur and Ernest Crawford, Florence Brundage, Blanche ton; quartette, Wh Heber and Ira Jon Wm. Weldon; recit den; violin and au Heber and Ira Jo

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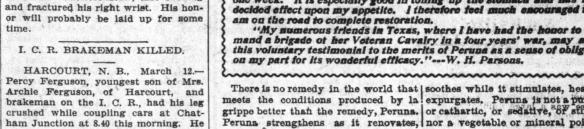
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NEW YORK, Mai

Kumfort Headache



was immediately taken to Newcastle but was considered too weak to under go a surgical operation. He died at Newcastle about 7 p. m. The body will be brought home tomorrow.

**ONLY PARTLY TRUE.** 

It is the common belief that what is popularly known as catarrh is simply a chronic cold in the head. This it true

JACKONSVILLE MAN DEAD.

was in the interest of truth and was good party tactics.

But Mr. Skinner himself publicly declared when the fight was over that he had always refused to declare himself a candidate of the Tweedle government. He called himself the candidate of the liberal party, and repudlated the suggestion that Mr. Tweedie and Dr. Pugsley were his leaders. The Globe newspaper, which gave him all the journalistic support he had, took the same position. We do not know that this course of action was adopted on prin-

ciple. But Mr. Skinner was a sufficiently clever campaigner to see that he could only hope to win by practically disowning all connection between himself and the provincial government. He knew that if he appeared as a candidate of the Tweedle government he would simply court and invite defeat. That he really was the Tweedie-Pugsley candidate need not be denied here. The Sun held that in the nature of the

case he was this and nothing else, and that he should not, by professing to be merely a liberal nominee, be allowed to escape the responsibility for the bad and definitely read into the act of union character of the government for which he really stood.

No doubt Mr. Skinner obtained many liberal votes by repudiating the Tweedie government in his personal canvass. He was personally a popular candidate, and might have come out of the fight still better if every politician closely associated with the Tweedie government could have been prevented from opening assisting him.

Mr. Tweedie need not therefore con- them. There is not the slightest reaon the eastern side of the harbor. The government itself could not have obeast side wards which gave Mr. Skin-

ner his majority would have returned Mr. Maxwell but for the fact that he is an advanced prohibitionist, and that for reasons of their own, men engaged in the liquor business organized a spe cial fight of their own against him, obtaining many votes for Mr. Skinner which did not properly belong to him. But the unpopularity of the administration was so vast as to be proof against even this sudden accession of strength. It carried down before it the liquor dealers, and Mr. Skinner, and the liberal party, and all who were so were buying from the west a barrel of rash as to interest themselves on the government side in the campaign.

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OYAMA AS A TACTICIAN.

Military authorities of all nations give unstinted praise to Field Marshal Organs of the government figured out Oyama for the management of the that this would be clear gain, evidentgreat campaign about Mukden. He is ly supposing that wheat could be accorded the highest honor as a strategist and tactician, the former in re- tivated, because the farmers could ference to all the operations leading up not think of any crop to grow on it. Mukden itself, for the series of actions probably studied out the matter a lit-

ing provinces. Saskatchewan and Al-The solicitor general has been givberta are not provinces entering the ing out that Mr. Simms, who was not union, with a separate school system of their own creation. They are territorial portions of Canada with a separ ate school system arranged for them seriously intends to contest the elecas a temporary scheme by act of the tion of Mr. Jones. A deposit of a thoufederal parliament. This act could be sand dollars is required for such a protest and the money was paid. repealed at any time by the parliament which passed it, and has no effect Several members of the assembly who whatever on the constitutional situa-

criticize the war authorities. Every-

body in Japan seems to be anxious to

give the war lords all possible help and

encouragement. The commander at

the front having the full confidence

of all the people at home and the full-

est trust in the courage, intelligence,

of the officers and soldiers under his

command, is in a fine position to win

But Mukden is a soldiers' pattle, as

The Japanese common soldier is the

a reputation as a tactician.

victor in this war.

thought that their claims to office were Whatever the constitution of Canada rather better than those of Mr. Jones guarantees to the minority in the west They were told that they were not sure will go to them without legislation of re-election. Now they are telling from Ottawa. If a spearate school sys the premier that they did not know tem for the west is in the constitution what kind of by-election he wanted it does not need to be in the act now until Mr. Jones had accomplished his before the house. That act cannot take away any rights that the British North America Act secures.

speak for the west. He has for a Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not dealing long time been at the head of the govfairly with the constitutional question. ernment in the Territories, and knows He knows that the act which he has introduced is not defining constituletter on the autonomy bill will be tional rights, but creating new priviread with interest. leges and making them permanent. His own act as introduced explicity provisions that were not there.

ceeded so well as in the last few days There is reason to fear that Sir Wilin luring on the Japanese. frid is also playing with words when he pretends to so much concern about the subject matter of these school

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS. clauses. For political purposes Wilfrid joined the enemies and de-The Montevideo Towed Into Halifax stroyers of separate schools in Manitoba. He and his party shut out the HALIFAX, N. S., March 13 .- The Roman Catholics of Manitoba from the Wilson Line str. Toronto towed into only remedy the constitution offered port this morning the str. Montevideo.

gratulate himself that Mr. Skinner was son to doubt that they would do the not so badly beaten as he might have same for the Roman Catholics in the been, or that he obtained a majority new provinces if a like occasion arose The greatest mistake that any religious body can make is to take seriously tained a majority in any ward of the the professions and declarations of Si town. But as a matter of fact those Wilfrid Laurier as to his motives and desires in the school matters.

THE WHEAT POLICY.

her intermediate shaft. The Toronto took the disabled steamer in tow and Seven or eight years ago when the New bore for this port. The Montevideo Brunswick government exposed to the will repair here. Among the passenpublic its wheat policy it was declared gers on the Montevideo is James Gor to be next thing to treason to the prodon Bennett's chauffeur, who has with him one of Mr. Bennett's automobiles, vince to cast a suggestion of doubt which he is taking to Genoa, Italy, to upon the value of that Great Thought. The provincial ministers discovered take part in races there. that the people of New Brunswick

SHE HAD INDIGESTION. flour every year for every resident. It "I had indigestion and dyspesia, the was decreed that they should grow doctor said; but I only know that I almost suffered death, especially when more wheat at home. Then they at a delicate period my bowels were would not need to buy flour, and would

bad, and I had such pains in my back save a million and a half every year. every morning I could hardly get out of bed. When I had taken Hutch Tablets for two weeks as directed, I was a new person. These are facts, and my friends can say the same." grown freely on land then lying uncul-The above words are from a letter written by a young lady living in

Montreal, Que., whose cousin, living in Toronto, recommended them. Hutch to the fighting of the last two weeks. This journal of the rural and city oures sour stomach, indigestion and the latter in respect to the battle of home suggested that the farmers had pain after eating. It's a doctor for ten cents.

as far as it goes but as a matter of fact catarrh is by no means confined to the nasal passages, but extends

wherever the mucos membrane exallowed to be nominated in Carleton, tends, which means nearly every part did not seriously desire to contest the of the body. The mucous membrame is the inside county. Mr. Simms has shown that he skin of the body and is nearly as ex-

tensive as the outside skin, and any inflammation of this membrane causing an extra secretion of fluid is really catarrh.

Catarrh is, therefore, an old enemy disguised by many confusing names, are supporters of the government for instance: Rhinitis is nasal catarrh; laryngitis and pharyngitis throat catarrh; gastritis, stomach catarrh; cystitis and nephritis, catarrh of the bladder and kidneys. Therefore, although the location of the trouble gives it various names, in

reality the sum total is catarrh and nothing else. Do not make the mistake of thinking you have no catarrh because the head

and nose appear to be clear. If there is a cough, tickling in the throat and hoarseness you have throat catarrh, if chere is no appetite, but nausea, gagging and disgust for food especially the people whom he represents. His in the morning, you have catarrh of

the stomach. The surest treatment for every form will make an address. of catarrh is an external remedy which acts especially on the blood and mucous

membranes: such a remedy is the new preparation sold everywhere by druggists under the name of Stuart's Ca tarrh Tablets, a medicine in pleasant

tablet form and containing all the best and latest specifics for cartarrh. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain in highly concentrated form, bloodroot

red gum of the Eucalyptus tree, and many other equally valuable curative elements, and no one who suffers from any form of catarrh and has seen the inefficiency of douches, sprays and powders will ever go back to them after once trying so pleasant a preparation as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and one which gives so much relief in so short a time All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cts. for full sized package and the regular, daily use of them will effectually cure this troublesom and dangerous disease.

AMHERST HOTELS CLOSED. AMHEREST, N. S., Mar. 11 .- This has been a record week in Scott Act matters, something more than \$500 having been paid into the town treasury during the week The present town council evidently intend enforcing the act.

Because the authorities are so enforcing the Scott Act that the hotels and saloons have been obliged to close their bars the Amherst and Terrace hotels have tonight issued notices that their doors will be closed to all guests. Fortunately Amherst is well supplied with large and comfortable private boarding houses and up-to-date restaurants so that the travelling public will be placed only to slight inconvenience.

There is considerable indignation expressed at the action of the hotel men.

MONTREAL, March 13-The toria hockey team has been notified the Stanley Cup on Thursday and Friday of this week.

be Unveiled

William Simonson Was Well Known-

Portrait of Judge Stevens to

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 13. William Simonson, one of the most re spected citizens of Jacksonville, died at his home this morning after a brief illness of diabetes. Last Tuesday he was in Woodstock and seemed in pretty good health. He leaves a widow but no children. Albert Simonson, no of Centreville, is a brother, and Rev E. W. Simonson a nephew of the deceased. Mr. Simonson was a life-long and earnest member of the Church of

England, and one of the leading churchmen in Jacksonville. The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. John W. Cluff, a leading farmer of

Northampton, died today of paralysis. He was father of ex-Coun. W. O. Cluff. The county court opens tomorrow. There are two criminal cases, the King v. George Dickinson, obtaining money under false pretences, and the King v Alman Carman, perjury. At 2.30 a portrait of Judge Stevens will be unveiled in the court house by Judge Carleton. Judge Stevens came to town today to be present on the occasion and

SIX PERSONS HURT

n Collison Actween Car and Loaded Truck,

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Five me and one woman were hurt, some of them seriously, in a collision between a crowded southbound car and a heav ilv loaded truck at 22nd street and Third avenue today. A panic on board the car followed and the police reserves were called out to control the crowd which gathered at the scene. The car, filled with passengers, many of which were standing on the platform, were bound down a steep grade, when it came on the heavy team moving slowly along on the track directly ahead. The car apparently was under control, but when the motorman attempted to bring it to a stop the brake refused to work and the car crashed nto the truck with great force.

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, March 11 .- A surrise party from Fredericton, number ing about thirty, put in an appearance "Oak Villa" on Thursday night to

do honor to the birthday anniversary of Miss Kate Miles. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, and then the merry party returned to the city, well pleased with their outing. Miss Miles received many handsome gifts.

A. R. Miles has returned from surveying trip up river. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith

Friday in Maugerville with Mrs. Smith's parents. The Sewell store, which has been

practically closed all winter, is to be re-opened as a general store, with that it will have to play Ottawa for Miss Mabel Smith as bookkeeper and clerk.

Lloyd Palmer of Deuglas Harbor

Within Five Years.

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Such is the Prediction of Rev. Clarence Mackinnon of election by the Messra. Jones: lisen Population aniagon Astron Sydney, APT APTOR PRAVAL 200 POOR erric Hamilton's chores

The teacher. Miss Morence. A united church within five years is | emolient. But when the doctors tried he prediction of Rev. Clarence Mac- to make up a prescription they found Kinnon of Sydney, who occupied the that these two drugs did not mix very pulpit of Centenary at both services well. So they decided that the man

Sunday. Mr. McKinnon has from must die. But some one suggested the very first been one of the most ar- giving the medicines to the patient separately, and it was found that the dent advocates of the union movement, and is now firmly convinced that the man recovered. There are many points desired end will be brought about far in the constitution of the churches sooner than was at first believed poswhich do not seem to agree, but let them mix after taking and it will be sible. He is not a member of the Presbyterian committee, but has followed found that they will find their proper with deep interest the deliberations of places.

Mr. MacKinnon thinks that if the the joint committee, and from the pro gress that has been made he thinks union is brought about two systems that the end is not far off. The conwill prevail with regard to supplying ference at Toronto was most encouragpulpits, the itinerant which finds favor with the Presbyterians and the staing. There were seen large committees composed of the most prominent men tioning which is the rule in the Methof the three churches, men whose opinodist church. These systems need not ions will carry enough weight to af- clash, but through time the assembly will find which men are the best suited fect the whole of the conference or assembly to which they belong. They to each system, and many of the ingot together and made great progress, conveniences of both systems as ther so much in fact that separate commitare at present will be done away with Mr. MacKinnon will speak on the protees were chosen to consider the difposed union and the results to be deferent subjects which will be of importance when the final steps are be- rived therefrom in Centenary church this evening. ing taken. These committees will report to another meeting of the whole

Regarding himself, Mr. MacKinnon to be held some time during the preexpects to leave for the west about the sent year, and the representatives of first of May. He regrets leaving Sydthe three churches will be in a position ney, where he has met with nothing to report in turn to the conference or but kindness, but the people in the assembly Winnipeg church seem to want him,

Mr. MacKinnon fully appreciates the | and he has finally consented to go. He difficulties in the way of union, but was guite surprised one day recently feels that they will disappear as time in his home to be walted upon by a goes by. He recalls the story told at delegation from the Winnipeg church the general committee by Dr. Duval. who had come all the way east to per-A certain man was sick. He had two suade him to accept the call which he different kinds of disease, one of which had at first refused. Mr. MacKinnon equired an acid and the other an returned to Sydney on Tuesday.

and a young lady friend paid a visit AGAINST SUNDAY THEATRES. to Mrs. C. W. Shields last week. T. D. Miles of St. John spent Sun day with friends here.

DO THE RIGHT THING when sold chest and tickling throat warn you that an all-winter cold threaten. Use the purposes, be enforced, was presented to the mayor and board of aldermen to DO THE RIGHT THING when sor staunch old remedy, Perry Davis' Painty-four hours. 25 and 50 cents.

**OPPOSE AUTONOMY BILL.** 

TORONTO, March 13.-The execu-tive committee of the Centre Toronto theatres, and wanted to know why

strong resolution against the educa- He said if theatres, were closed he tional clauses in the autonomy bill, and would do all in his power to close are standing up for provincial rights. other places of business. At the sug-Great interest is taken in this resolu- gestion of Mayor Lynch, the petitions tion in view of the pending by-election were referred to the city government in Centre Toronto.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 13 .- Pel titions bearing the signatures of 500 Protestant church-goers, requesting E. Walcott spoke for the petitioners, while former Mayor Alexander L. Grant appeared in opposition, saying that every dollar made in his house Sunday Liberal Association have adopted a hotels and stores are not included.