GEO. HAM TALKS OF WHEN HE WAS A BOY.

He Was Once in the Newspaper Business, but Now Has a Respectable Job---How the C. P. R. Has Grown.

department of the C. P. R., is at the Royal. He intends to leave in the morning. The reports they have been circulated as to Mr. Ham's feeble state | jectives to Miss Jones' reading of such of health are happily incorrect. He looks quite as happy as he says he felt ting Miss Jones' ability, drew attention to the fact that it was an altoproceedings of a bunch of bush legis-lators, who comprised the county Miss Jones had chosen. I got it in the council of the small Ontario town neck. Well, good night, I have to be where he had the honorable and ardu- away at six in the morning, but don't ous position of printer's devil. It is let on I'm going." reported that Mr. Ham got more ink stains on his hand than any other devil who had ever occupied that important position in the rural weekly upon which he shed the effulgent rays of his genius a half a century ago.

Mr. Ham passed through the various stages of evolution in the journalistic profession and was able to retire from it some years ago, and now is a respectable railway man. He says that the report that the Canadian Pacific Railway is the greatest railway in the world is quite correct. It has attained this commanding position since Mr. Ham was added to the staff. Even since he became chief of the advertising department of the company, it has been a source of wonderment to Mr. Ham how the road attained the little prominence that it had without his services in the publicity department.

Personally he did not know why Blair had resigned, but there was a man who did, that he was well acquainted with. The scribe eagerly enquired who the man was.

John Lewis, now of the Toronto News, and Mr. Ham simultaneously contri-buted to the enlightenment of Canareaders as cub reporters years ago. Mr. Lewis been mentioned as likely to take the editorship of the new liberal organ to be established here.

is a clever writer and a good fellow. A reporter of the Halifax Echo interviewed Mr. Ham during his recent visit to Halifax, and asked him if the fall of Porth Arthur would end the

Mr. Ham with his usual modesty said he did not know, but when he went to Sydney he would ask a Japanese bell-boy that was there and affair.
keep the wires het until the Echo had The detention of the Trambleys fol-

"Have you anything to say, Mr. out bail. Ham, about the new discoveries in

radio-active matters?" that some 'warm' developments are

expected before long." Mr. Ham and C. E. E. Ussher are left the house. travelling together. They have visited Halifax and Sydney, and early this Mrs. Fred Barber, a neighbor. morning will proceed to Fredericton. where they will remain for a couple of days. They will be accompanied by District Passenger Agent Perry, Mont- Lamora's behavior. real will see them once more about the middle of the week if the C. P. R. does not get snowed up. Both of these gentlemen say their visit has no spe-

"Where is Fred James?" Mr. Ham the newspaper business for a long Stockton time, but got a decent job and shifted." "Well, I don't know that I can be the say that either. A fellow often wants to get back to the newspaper again, and I think it runs in families. Do the presence of invited guests. you know I had the greatest trouble in keeping my boy from being a re-

had no telephones then, half the time future home at Mapleton. the wires were down, mails would be a week late at a time, and you can

"Once I was a reporter on a daily in Winnipeg — or at least I thought I was a reporter. I was news editor, despatch editor, messenger boy, proof reader, reporter, and about everything else. Only I didn't write editorials not much. We had no proof press, no-thing but a block and mallet, and it was a holy pionic getting things go-ing. Now you have telephones, street cars and cheap meal tickets, and life is a cinch.

"I remember once when I was on the Times in Winnipeg. The boys went and horsemen hope that Sussex, Chat-on strike. They had been doing a ham, New Glasgow, Amherst and the whole stack of these two-cent ama-teur concerts and got tired of it. They

Sydneys, etc., etc., will all line up and
fill in the time between Springhill and

Harvard Medical Commission Finds it refused to do any more. So I suggest-ed that we should throw cards for itoss of the show, but promised go into it. The lot fell to me and I started out to do a concert. Met Charlie Keating, who was on the Free Unionists Feel That They Have Been Press and we went together. Went inside and listened to two songs. That was all I could stand. I asked Keating if we had to listen to that kind of
thing all through the show and he
said we had if we stayed, so I suggested going somewhere. We loafed until it was time for me to go back to the the cause of the temporary closing of office — Keating was on an evening twelve factories, was settled this afterman life; fourth, the remedies are eith—
"The vote which I hope you will acguage and had the facts down fine—
regard the settlement as a complete
copied them from the programme. Next
afternoon Keating also wrote a critictheir demand for a nine hour instead of
the content. Used pretty lanregard the settlement as a complete
which was made possible by a bequest
from Mrs. Caroline (Brewer) Crofts,
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orable auspices. The people of Canada ism, but put most of his space on what a nine and a half hour day was grantthe Times had said. I stated that Miss ed by the coal dealers.

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George Ham, head of the advertising | Sutherland's rendition of so and so was brilliant. Keating admitted that it might have been, but unfortunately Mrs. Sutherland had been ill and was unable to appear. I devoted many ada selection and Keating while admit-

NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET.

United States Ships Are Anchored in Hampton Roads

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 8.-All the warships of the North Atlantic fleet including the battleship squadron. coast defence squadron and the Caribbean squadron, that will be inspected and reviewed tomorrow by Admiral or two exceptions are at their assigned anchorages in Hampton Roads tonight. Six powerful battleships, with the Kearsarge flying the flag of Rear Admiral Barker, form the first column in the rendezvous. Stretched at quartermile intervals behind the flagship are the Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The coast squadron four days before their marriage and with Rear Admiral Sands on the battleship Texas and the cruiser Tacoma and Monitors Arkansas, Florida and to be used in connection with the fin-Nevada constitutes the second column. After the review the warships will proceed to southern waters for winter manoeuvres.

WAS FOUND DEAD.

der mercies of the St. John press. "He Crazed With Drink, He Ordered Wife and Children to Leave.

> WINOOSKI, Vt., Jan. 8.-Louis Lamora was found dead upon the sidewalk in front of the tenement house where he lived, on West Centre street. today, frozen to the ice in a pool of his own blood. His two brothers-inlaw, Louis and Denis Trambley, have been arrested in connection with the

Mr. Ham "reluctantly" consented States Attorney A. L. Sherman of this sign illustrated below. It is the work for 200 miles, amounting altogether to for 200 miles, amounting a An autopsy upon the body of Lamora

will be held tomorrow. "Nothing much, but I understand The police say that Lamora went home last night, and as a result of his actions his wife and five children

They spent the night at the home of The police also allege that the Trambleys were with Lamora after his family had left, and protested against

MARRIED AT CORNHILL.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, the home of Mrs. Margaret Cox, Cornhill, Kings county, was the scene of a happy event, when her only daughter Evelyn. enquired last night, "Fred, whom I was united in marriage to Leonard M. colpitts of Mapleton, Albert Co. The Halifax? you say. Poor boy!" and as oridal party entered the prettily decoran afterthought—"Poor Halifax!" "I ated parlor to the strains of the Wednesday. an afterthought—Foor Hamas. ated parior to the strains of the wed-see, something like myself. He was in ding March, played by Mrs. A. T.

The bride was becomingly gowned in "Well, I don't know that I can cream crepe de chine, with chiffon trim-

After congratulations the guests repaired to the dining room, where a porter. He was bound to go, but I per- dainty supper was served. The bride suaded him to get a job with more was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents, and being one of Cornhill's most estimable young ladies. paper man nowadays. It's not like it will be much missed in the community. was when I was in the business. We Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts will make their

DOMINION DAY MEET.

Management of Victoria Driving Park at Springhill Making Preparations,

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Jan. 7.

The management of the Victoria
Driving Park, Springhill, N. S., propose holding their usual Dominion day meeting on the 30th June and 1st be three races each day and good purses offered. It is the intention of the management of this track to revive trotting by offering one straight trotting class each day at all its meet ings. Moncten will follow Springhill Halifax exhibition. Springhill will give a second meeting when necessary.

STRIKE SETTLED

paper. I wrote three-quarters of a col- noon by an agreement between the coal er a knife or serum. Dr. E. Nichols umn on the concert. Used pretty lan- dealers and the strikers. The unionists is at the head of the commission,

HOUSE BESIEGED.

Brodie L. Duke.

Who Was Taken to a Sanitarium on His Recent. Address at a Special Saturday on Account of His

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Incidents folowed each other quickly today in the affairs of Brodie L. Duke, who was committed to a sanitarium Saturday on account of his mental condition. They culminated tonight in the siege last: of the house of George H. Mallory, Mrs. Duke's attorney, by a woman who

Jerome bonds, stocks, notes and checks found in the pockets of Mr. Duke when ne was taken into custody at the ined by Justice Wyatt of the court of general sessions, and Dr. Gregory, acting superintendent of Bellevue hos-lution of March 8th did not cover the since I have known her. pital, said today that Mr. Duke was afflicted with a type of dementia.

George H. Mallory, a lawyer, said he Texas lands, in which she was interestever, he declined to admit to his house right to the Pacific coast, across the a woman, who, the servants said, gave the name of Duke.

temporary custody of the district attorney's office three promissory notes for \$5,000 each, said to have been made in the act of incorporation—namely, on Dec. 5th by Mr. Duke to Miss Webb, due in three, four and five months. Mr. Canadian port on Lake Superior, to Mallory said he had an idea they were ancing of the Texas-Cuba Tobacco Company, of which Mrs. Duke was president before her marriage. Mr. Mallory said he had no informa-

tion as to the list of the securities found in the possession of Mr. Duke. Mrs. Duke and her associate, Mrs. Agnes Desplaines, left the Park Avenue hotel *oday and are now at a hotel in

THE MACDONALD MEMORIAL.

The final adjudication upon the destreet, Glasgow.

design is essentally Scottish in character, suggestive, indeed, of a feature probably more familiar on the Scottish Border than in any other part of the kingdom, and known as Boder Peels. The tower will be erected on the Greenhill, Dingwall, the late general's native town, and will command a magnificent view of sea, hill and oorland. In height it will be over 100 feet, and it is estimated that the cost will reach £2,000.

HECTOR MACDONALD.

It is pleasing to find that in addition to the handsome Dingwall memorial to the late Gen. Macdonald, of which we gave an illustration in this column last week - there is to be erected to Dean Cemetery, Edinburgh, where he mounted by a life-size bronze bust of

CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS.

to be Hereditary.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.-The Advertiser today says that the Harvard Medical receive the whole of the common stock Commission which has for the past of the Grand Trunk Pacific, \$25,000,-LYNN, Mass., Jan. 6.—The strike of two years been making a study of canspent in original medical research.

G. T. P. SCHEME

Incidents in Affairs of Discussed by Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson.

> General Meeting of the Company in London.

At a special general meeting held in London, on December 21st, the shareholders of the Grand Trunk sanctioned and confirmed the resolution of the in Chicago as a member of the firm of

terest of an issue not exceeding \$7,-Superior branch line."

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, in preto manage his own affairs. Mr. Duke's matter had been settled in March last. commitment to a sanitarium was sign- This was the first financing in con- gool-looking. nection with the matter, and a special bonds on the Lake Superior branch,

WORK ON THE SURVEYS. The president told the meeting of has been retained by Mrs. Duke in the work already done in the way of connection with some contracts in surveys. The act of incorporation gave the Grand Trunk Pacific the right to ed before her marriage. Tonight, how- build from a point in New Brunswick whole continent.

It also gave authority to the company Mr. Mallory was averse to entering to construct certain branch lines, each into any discussion of the transaction. one having a point of contact with the There are among the papers in the main line. The most important, probably, and eventually the most able, of these branches was indicated branch to run from the town of Por Arthur, or Fort William, or some other point of contact with the main line The distance to be traversed by that branch was about 220 miles, and the point of junction on the main line was about 230 miles east of Winnipeg, Well, that gave the company bonding powers to the extent of \$30,000 pe mile for the 220 miles, amounting, therefore, altogether to \$6,600,000. also gave power to raise an additiona \$900,000 to pay for interest on the amount of bonds during the construction of the road, making a total bonded possibility of \$7,500,000, the interest on which, at 4 per cent., would be \$300, 000. The parliament of Ontario passed an act giving to the Grand Trunk Pacific in respect of that branch a cas subsidy of \$2,000 per mile, making altogether a cash subsidy of \$400,000, or The detention of the Trambleys followed an inquiry into the case by States Attorney A. L. Sherman of this grants by the Ontario government formed an extremely valuable asset for the Grand Trunk Pacific. The cash

> certainly not less than \$2 per acre, representing, in round figures, £500,-000 sterling. GROWTH OF PORT ARTHUR. Sir Charles dwelt on the importance of this line and the growth of Port Arthur and Fort William, at which it would end. He expected to see then both in one city, and gave figures to show their importance already. branch, he believed, would, quite irrespective of what happened east of it on the main line, prove a paying investment from the first. It would be the means of bringing down this company's contribution, which evidently would be a very large contribution of the products of the west to Lake Superior, and be brought across the lake to be delivered at the numerous ports which the company possessed In point of fact, that apparently small line of 220 miles would be the neck of the great bottle extending out to the west, and therefore it was per fectly certain that a very large and a valuable traffic would flow over that

gards the land, he thought they might

very moderately estimate the value at

WHY GUARANTEE NECESSARY. It might be asked, in view of the added land grant and the prospect why this guarantee was necessary. The market did not look at things that way They had discovered that if the credit of the Grand Trunk Company could be pledged, it would give them a great advantage in the market. He believed the road could stand by itself, but he considered it rather a compliment that the market should seek the endorsehis memory an Egyptian obelisk in the ment of the Grand Trunk, and the directors had not hesitated to give it. is buried. The memorial, which will They had confided to Messrs. Speyer stand almost 20 feet high, will be sur- & Sons the sale of the bonds to the exmounted by a life-size bronze bust of tent of \$8,000,000 on the western sec-"Fighting Mac," adorned with laurel tion and \$6,600,000 on the Lake Superwreaths and military emblems. The for branch. They would remember design is by the well known Edinburgh that the Grand Trunk, by resolution sculptor, Birnie Rhind, A. R. S. A .- of March 8th, agreed to guarantee an issue of bonds to the extent of onefourth of the cost of constructing the prairie section-that was, the first 1,000 miles over the prairie from Winnipeg. The remainder, the other three-fourths-the much larger portion-would be guaranteed by the ASKED AFTROVAL OF ACTION

They now asked approval of that action. In return for the guarantees they gave, the Grand Trunk was to cord this afternoon will mark a very important stage in the history of the certain voice, have expressed their ap-

proval of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's railway policy, of which this is the principal, in fact, the only, feature, and have re-turned him to power with a very large majority, as a testimony of their approval of that policy. I, then, have very little doubt myself—and it is the pinion of my colleagues as well-that a great, a prosperous, and a successful future will attend their undertaking. (Hear, hear.) That is my firm conviction, and that it will prosper have no doubt whatsoever, to the great advantage of the Dominion of Canada and also of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, which first initiated it, and upon which will devolve the responsibility of carrying it into operation."
The president then moved the resolu-

After a criticism by Mr. Seal, whose motion for delay to consider the matter was negatived, the resolution of the president was adopted.

MRS, DUKE'S WEALTH

Is Said to be Daughter of Rich Lawyer CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Mrs. Brodie Duke formerly Miss Alice L. Webb, is known

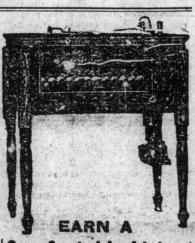
directors passed on November 25th Taylor, Webb & Company. Her partner is Chas. L. Taylor, and the concern "Resolved, that the company, as part deals in tobacco lands. She is said to of the terms upon which it is to re- be the wealthy divorced wife of E. H. said she was the lawyer's client. He celve as fully paid the stock of the Powell, a southerner. Today her partrefused to have her admitted and for Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comfive minutes she tried to gain an en
pany, guarantee the principal and in
"Mrs. Duke is the daughter of Wm. H. Webb, who was a wealthy corpora-

The Bellevue hospital authorities 500,000, fifty-year four per cent. gold tion lawyer of New York. When her have deposited with District Attorney Grand Trunk Pacific Raffway Com- \$100,000, and she engaged in businesssaid to have a face value of \$60,000, pany as a first charge upon the Lake She proved to be a very shrewd business woman. She told me that her first husband (Powell) had squandered her stance of his relatives on the ground senting the motion, remarked that he that he was not mentally competent had not expected to present it, as the ary woman and attends strictly to business. She is not handsome or even "I can safely say that Mrs. Duke had

made fully \$1,000,000 in investments "I never knew any of

JOINT STATEHOOD BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6,-Senator Bard today occupied the entire time of the senate given to the joint statehood bill. He made an argumen against the union of Arizona and New Mexico on the ground that the people of the two ferritories do not desire it Several bills of minor importance were passed.



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make it to show our supreme confidence in the Chatham Incubator. We want you to accept this offer as we are sure of the satisfaction our Incubator will give. Every machine we have put cut so far has made other sales in the same neighborhood Incubator at once, freight prepaid by us without one cent of ocsis from you. You make your first payment in October, 1905. The balance to be paid in October, 1906, or if a Cash Buyer you get it cheaper. Could any offer

be fairer or more generous? SMITS FALLS, OHT. November 19th, 1904.
The Incubator and Brooder that I bought from you exent, an time I wish now to pay the whole amount this fall, if you will give me a discount. I am ver much pleased with both Insubator and Brooder, an would not be without Lean, because I cleared the season, more than the Incubator and Brooder cost me Tours respectfully.

MRS. W. HYSLOP.

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SHIP NEWS

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5 Doses - 35 CLAIS

Jan 6-Str Cape Breton, 1,109, Reid, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, Koln, from Bremen, Dec 28, lat 48.54, Sch Lucia Porter (Am), 284, Spragg, from Richmond, P McIntyre, oak. Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton from Cartaret, NJ, D J Purdy, phosphate, etc.

Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Tug Springhill, 96, Cook from Parrsboro, with barge No 4, and Jan 7-Str Lake Champlain, 4665, Stewart, from Liverpool, C P R, passengers and mdse. Sch R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from

New London, F Tufts and Co, oak and chestnut lumber. Sch Abbie C Stubbs (Am), 295, Colwell, from New York, A W Adams, Coastwise-Str Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cld; schs Lloyd, 31, Clayton, from Digby; Rex,

Smith, from St Martins; Harry Morris, 98, Loughery, from do. Jan 9-Sch Georgia, 291, Longmire from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Sch Cora May, 124, Christopher, from Cartaret, N C Scott, fertilizer. Sch Manuel R Cuza, 258. Shanklin from Boston P McIntyre hal. Coastwise-Sch Citizen, 40,

Coastwise-Sch Mercedes. Comeau. for Bellevue Cove.

Jan 7-Str Pretorian, Johnston, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson Str Hestia, Ferguson, for Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Coastwise - Schs Yarmouth Packet,

Shaw, for Yarmouth; Joseph Hay, Erb, Co., Ltd., on petition of E. R. Chapfor Bear River. Kemp, for Louisburg; schs Venus,

Thurber, for Meteghan; Glide, Craft, the company. for fishing. Sailed. Jan 8-Str Manchester Importer.

Perry, for Manchester. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Lyttleton, NZ, Jan 8, str Phar-salia, Foote, from Dunedin. At Barbados Dec 20 sch Lenwanika. Williams, from St John. Sailed. From Port Natal, Dec 18, str Wyan-

lotte, for St John. R Balcom, Balcom, for sealing ground; in the bank to the credit of current ac-Agnes G Donahoe, Ryan, for do. have left Glasgow for St. John on Sat- vided; the rate of taxation was ten urday last, but owing to an accident cents lower in 1904 than in any year on her last homeward voyage, which during the last eight, and less than \$100

was found impossible to keep her in- way of unpaid taxes. tended sailing, and therefore there will be no steamer leaving Glasgow untunext Saturday, when the Kastalia will sail as originally advertised, bringing has had no mail since Tuesday on acalong with her own cargo the goods that were to have been shipped by he afternoon about 4 o'clock the welc

MISCELLANY. Jan 5 str Mercator, chartered at Mobile, cleared today in ballast for Jamaica and will run regularly between Jamaica and Halifax, NS. SPOKEN.

Bark De Gregori Dio Patta, campellton, NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 26, lat 13. lon 26. Ship Argus, Hunter, from Antwerp or San Francisco, Dec 1, lat 46.55 S, lon 65.25 W (by str Tropic, at Savan-Ship Naiad, Davies, from San Fran-

esco for Liverpool, Dec 5, lat 56 S, lon Bark Lake Side, Fancy, from Montevideo for New York, Dec 25, lat 27 N, Bark DeGregori Gio Batti, Ferrari, from Campbellton, NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 26, lat 13 N. lon 26 W.

DISASTERS.
PETLADELPHIA, Jan 4-Str Queen Olga, MacMahon, from Rio Janeiro, reports Dec 17, lat 16 N, lon 50 W, Seaman Karl Hansen was washed over-board and drowned. In attempting to resoue him the ship's boat was smashed. At noon on Jan 3, while anchored The same of the sa

land, Del, the Queen Olga lost anchor and 145 fathoms of chain. BALTIMORE, Jan 5-Sch Harold from Cadiz, Nov 22, for Harbor Grace Nfid, with salt, was struck by a waterspout Dec 11, at midnight, lat 47,32, lon 40. Crew of six men picked up by str

Thirty Years

loni 37.58, after being at the pumps for 17 days. LONDON, Jan 6-Further reports from str Buteshire, from New York for Melbourne, Sydney, etc, before reported at Cape Town with cargo in third hold on fire, etc, state that she grounded at low water alongside wharf. Insulation badly damaged Cargo on being landed turns out to be badly damaged by fire and water.

Str Knight of St George, Hicks, from Yokohama, etc, for New York, was detained at Port Said with three furnace crowns leaking. She sailed 6th. Cargo which has been washed ashor at Southwest Cape, Tasmania, has Brier Holme, Rich, from London July 21 for Hobart, and it is believed that the vessel and her crew have been los

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Jan 5-Str H M Whi ney from Boston, reports Pollock Ris

IN THE COURTS

Probate Court. in the estate of Martha Lawton, del worth, from Bear River, and cld. ceased, Alex. C. M. Phillips, executor parsed his accounts and the judge decreed that the balance of \$253 should go to the next of kin, Mrs. Eliza Brown of Somerville, Mass., a sister of the de ceased. E. G. Kaye, proctor. In the estate of Mary Smith Kerrison deceased, S. A. M. Skinner was appointed administrator, C. N. Skinner

Supreme Court Chambers. In the -Arlington Mining & Milling Jan 9-Coastwise-Str Cape Breton, McLeod lart Friday fixed April 1st as

the last day for filing claims against The ase of Kennedy v. Vaughan and Standard Bank v. Vaughan, were re-ferred by his honor to the full cour at Fredericton. C. J. Coster for plaine tiffs; J. K. Kelly and Dr. Earle for de

DIGBY AUDITOR'S REPORT. DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 9.-The auditor's annual report for the town of Digby is now in the printer's hands. The ratesatisfaction at the showing which the council is able to make as a result of From Stanley, FI, Oct 6, schs Edith the year's work. A balance of \$2,100 is count. All bills incurred have been The Donaldson liner Indrani was to paid; sinking funds in four loans pronecessitated docking and repairs, it is outstanding on the rate books in the

> CHIPMAN MAILS. CHIPMAN, N. B., Jan. 7.-Chipman

count of the storm blockade, until this sound of the train blow was heard and the first mail in four days was distri-

DEATHS. BLEWETT.-In this city, on Jan. 9th,

1905, Lilian Beatrice, infant daughter of William M. and Edna P. Blewett aged five days. COLLINS-In Boston, on Jan. 7th, Mrs. Ellen Collins, widow of Daniel Collins, aged 84 years.

GILLEN-In this city, on Jan. 6th, Florence A., wife of William Gillen, leaving a husband, four daughters HASLAM-Died at Elgin, Albert county, N. B., 28th Dec., 1904, Alexander

Haslam, aged 102 years, a resident of an aged widow to mourn her loss. MERSEREAU-At Bridgetown, N. S. on Friday, Jan. 6th, Adalme A. Smith, beloved wife of D. W. Mersereau, died suddenly.

RAMSEY-On Saturday, January 7th, 1905, at 112 St. James street, Cecil Mayes, the beloved infant of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ernest Ramsey, aged three months. Safe in the arms of

No Resoluti and a

Another meeting trade subsidy cil was held some detailed in ed and time wa hearing. H. B. Schofield were present Sa McLaughlin, G.

Goldrick, J. A. D. J. Purdy, J. Orchard and He Samuel Schoffe questions which asked all steam that concise info D. J. McLaugh haps the subsid ing too extensiv the steamers e the board is to service is give which pays the the information

J. A. Likely Laughlin that t to go into detai were present a could be procur H. B. Schofiel no harm to pas der that there in procuring th The Star line sidy of \$500. R

the company rec steamers ran las and Majestic. will be put on, Victoria carries Majestic 400 an They are inspec about ninety voy at all main river warehouses at Samuel Schofie

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