## JANUARY BROKE ALL RECORDS FOR CONTINUED COLD WEATHER

Average Temperature for the Month Was About 14 Degrees Above Zero—Some Interesting Figures from the Weather

record extending for the whole season, 18; 17, 8; 18, 12; 19, 32; 20, 10; 21, 8; 22, as the temperature for December was re- 10.3; 23, 4.9; 24, 2.6; 25, 6.5; 26, 7; 27, 10; markably high and in 1905 the average for 28, 6; 29, 3.6; 30, 8; 31, 20.

ters. Mrs. William Crockett, Miss Agnes Weir, of Moncton, and Mrs. Harold B. Goodrich, of Mexico, are the daughters,

Mrs. S. G. Eccles.

Wm. Daley.

vived by three brothers—David, of this city, and James and Dennis, of Albert

county; and two sisters—Mrs. Susan Mc-Kinley, of this city, and Mrs. John Mc-

John Connell.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 31-(Special)-

Thursday, Feb. 1.

The funeral

### OBITUARY

Harcourt, Jan. 27-On the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 21, James Beers of Emer-

Miss Euphemia G. Hannah.

The death of Miss Euphemia Graham
Hannah cocurred in this City on Monday.

The Machelon Storing of William Lyon, on Monday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Alane Lyon, Richard Olive, after an illness of four months. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Martha Dordson, of Long Goules (Alta), and Mrs. Richard Olive of this city, and William of Mead, Spokane. The function of the Prederick, Jan. 20, Mrs. Altanat Olive of this city, and William of Mead, Spokane. The function of the service commenting at 230 o'clock.

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Robert Elkin, who passed away yester was member of the Martha William of Mead, Spokane. The function of the wave incommental and the work of the wave incommental and the work of the months ago when she was eighty-nine years of age. Mr. Elkin is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John B. Wasson, Cambridge, Queens country; Mrs. Silas Ferwick, East Somerville (Mass.), and Mrs. (Capt.) Wm. McLean, Arlington (Mass.); also by four sons, Ald. E. C. Elkin, St. John; G. C. Elkin, St. John; G. C. Elkin, St. John; Howard Elkin, Bangor, and G. Ernest Elkin, on Elkin, Bangor, and G. Ernest Elkin, on the seighty-nine years and three daughters—Douglas avenue. The bride was gowned in a very pretty dress of white serge with picture hat trimmed with large white of the death of the

Mulherin, who was a well known pilot. She leaves, besides her husband, four sons and three daughters. The sons are Wil-Harry Thomas and Charles, of ton. The daughters are Mrs. J. J. Moncton. The daughters are Mrs. J. J. Lally, of Somerville (Mass.), and Hattie and Eveline at home. There are two brothers, James Mulherin of this city, and Thomas, of Medford (Mass.) The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon. city for years. He was a shoemaker by trade. Besides his wife, Mr. Daley is sur

### Mrs. Frederick Graham.

The death of Mrs. Frederick Graham occurred at Petersville, on Jan. 24, after will be held on Friday afternoon. an illness of only four days. Three sons, John and George, at home, and Ainsworth, of Fairville; one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hurst, of Fairville, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Graham, of Indiantown, sur-Mrs. Thomas Graham, of Indiantown, survive, as well as two brothers, at Armday afternoon apprising him of the death

Above Zero—Some Interesting Figures from the Weather
Bureau—Minimum Temperature for Each Day.

Thursday, Feb. 1.

With the passing of January as perfect for continued cold weather during to monomals has the desiral average temperature was not made up yesterday after noom owing to the complete temperature of the day not being available, taking the man for Wednesday at 23 above zero, the average for the weather month of Bebruary in 1907, was the day not being available, taking the season beginning and for the whole set approach to this record was the figure of the day not being available, taking the menthood was 17.1.

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During the month of January, 1912, of the season was 48.4, i 1910, January and for the whole was provided plants with dainly festioning average was 14.9 above zero, the next in line being the month of February in 1907 was third with 15.7 above and January, 1905, the winter of deep snow, fourth with 15.8 above.

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Wednesday, Jan. 31. Cards received in this city yesterday announce a marriage of much interest to ters. Mrs. William Crockett, Miss Agnes Hounce a marriage of much interst to Weir, of Moncton, and Mrs. Harold B. St. John people. It was solemnized at Goodrich, of Mexico, are the daughters, and John P. Weir of this city is the only son.

Mabel Reid Andrews were united in mar-

The bride is a daughter of James Au-Mrs. S. G. Eccles.

drews, formerly a carriage builder of the
Carter's Point, Jan. 27—The death of North End. The groom is a son of the

Elkin, Bangor, and G. Ernest Elkin, on the farm at Cumberland Bay. The funeral will probably take place tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles O'Neill.

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Mrs. Charles O'Neill, wife of Charles O'Neill, wife of Charles O'Neill of the I. C. R. shops, died in Moneton on Friday. She was born in this city, the only daughter of the late Daniel Mulherin, who was a well known pilot.

Mrs. Albert Thompson.

Thursday, Feb. 1.

Mrs. Albert Thompson, aged thirty years, passed away yesterday morning, leaving her husband and four small children to mourn. Two brothers—Thomas and lone ymoon trip to several United States cities. Returning, they will reside in Fair-ville. The young couple are very popular and they received many magnificent gifts in silver and cut glass.

## SENATOR JONES HERE TO CONSULT

Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Senator N. M. Jones, of Bangor (Me.), arrived in the city yesterday to consult with the other directors of the St. John with the other directors of the St. John Bulb and Paper Co., Ltd., which has tak He said Flaind.

The Martinic Company, Limited, of Halifax, which owns and operates practically the entire system of Nova Scotia and has a large interest in the Telephone Company of Prince Edward Island.

she had been in failing health for some two months, was confined to her bed only about two weeks.

She was born in Pictou county (N. S.), and two sisters, Miss Anna Coady and two confer with the firm of Farn-died nincteen years ago and has lived where he had been employed with Eaton there ever since.

Mrs. Weir was one of the oldest members of St. John's Presbyterian church. She is survived by one son and five daugh-street.

## CARNEGIE TO SUPPLY HALF OF ORGAN FUND



W. S. Grant, manager of the Prince Edward Island Telephone Company, submitted a proposition for long-distance talking the tween Charlottetown and Nova Scotia. This would mean the establishment of a new telephone cable of the most modern and improved kind and the opening of a service for business and for all other purposes. The proposition is submitted by the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, Limited, of Halifax, which owns and operates practically the entire system.

Wing. Thomas Graham, of Indiantown, survive, as well as two brothers, at Armstrong's Corner. The funeral was a Petersville on Friday.

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# TRANSFER OF THE

to the Barrett farm properties in addition to the Barrett farm property and already a sub-division of about 800 lots has been laid out. These with other holdings in view, Mr. Pidgeon says, make the company the largest reality company in the intaritime provinces. The company will open offices in this city soon under the management of D. F. Pidgeon. management of D. F. Pidgeon. Those comprising the company are D. F. Pidgeon, Thomas Bell, D. B. Pidgeon, Calfskins.

A. E. Massie, H. F. Puddington, W. H. Harrison, John Hammill, Montreal; Clarence F. Smith, Montreal, and others, in-

The deeds of two properties just recorded show the transfer, by the late William Patterson, of his brick dwelling in Printerson, of his brick dwelling in Printerson, of his brick dwelling in Printerson, we will be used to be used t Patterson, of his brick dwelling in Princess street to Wm. Patterson, Jr., and of the large wooden dwelling in Waterloo street, opposite the foot of Cliff street, to street, opposite the foot of Cliff street, to Susan H., wife of A. Sutherland.
J. A. Pooley has purchased from H. S. Spiller for \$2,100, the property in Union street now occupied by him.
The purchase of the vacant lot in Prince William street, opposite the Seamen's Institute, by B. R. Armstrong, from the executors of the late William Thomas, for \$2,200 Has been recorded.

Christy Ross, widow of John McDonald, of Greenvale, Pictou (N. S.), who died
on Jan. 18th, was 105 year old.

are living today. Mr. Munn had accent
determined the age of ninety-one, his death being
merely a gradual decline due to his burden of years. He possessed keen faculties to the end, and took an active in-Fire started in the school house at Chance Harbor Monday, and spread through the building so rapidly that the pupils had a narrow escape. The building was destroyed. The loss is about \$600. Negotiations are in progress for a tele- Captain John Miles. Mrs. Miles died in phone service between P. E. Island and the mainland. Last week W. H. Covert of Halifax was in Charlottetown and with W. S. Grant, manager of the Prince Edaler of the Prince and State of the Prince a

residents of Pleasant Point asking that the water main which now runs to Milford be extended to Pleasant Point was presented to Mayor Frink vesterday morning and will be submitted to the common council. The district is thickly settled and it was said today that, as the Milford extension has paid good returns, it is expected the petition will receive due consideration.

The mayor has received from the West Fresh cod, per lb. 0.03 "0.03½ End committee a copy of the resolution in Bloaters, per box 0.85 "0.90"

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# ST. JOHN MARKETS CARLETON COUNTY

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> Squash Turnips, per bbi ..... 0.00

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	CANNED GOODS.			streets 700 to 1,000 strong frequently.
-	The following are the wholesa	le	quota-	timists out there call this "socialism,' the letter writer won't commit himse
1	tions per case:			
1	Salmon, cohoes 7.25	**	7.50	a personal opinion.
		"	8.00	Barrooms, theatres and places of ar
	Finnan haddies 4.40	"	4.50	ment generally are doing good bus
q	Kippered herring 4.25	44		but commercial, real estate and fina
f.	Kippered herring 1.20	"	4.40	lines are extremely slow. Prices for
1	Clams 4.00		4.25	and builded property continue high ar
	Oysters, 1s 1.35	"	1.45	most unapproachable nevertheless, and
	Oysters, 2s 2.25		2.50	most tenacious hopes are held for
1		"	2.10	factory sales "when the slump is o
1	Feaches, 3s 3.00	"	3.05	Numerous store-keepers have va-
8	Timeappie,	"	2.15	premises upon which the rents have
f	Pineapple, grated 2.10	"	2.15	screwed to the money-losing point.
8	Singapore pineapples 1.75	"	1.85	A delightful diversion just now in
e	Lombard plums 1.10	44	1.15	
1	Raspberries 2.05	"	2.10	British Columbia metropolis, the w
3	Corn, per doz 1.00	"	1.05	pens in jocular vein, is "hold-ups."
f	Peas 1.20	"	1.80	Westminister bank scoop of some
	Strawberries 1.85	**	1.90	reds of thousands of dollars in valises
	Tomatoes 1.75	**	1.80	lowed by the street car hold-up to
0	Pumpkins 1.05		0.10	tune of \$3,000 off passengers on a prin
2	Squash		1.25	street; then the Royal Bank "touch
В	String beans 1.20		125	a large bundle of green goods, has
	Baked beans 1.15		1.25	the sport popular, he thinks. A lan
	Daked beams			team driver, he says, and several lone
	GRAINS.			estrians have been made disgorge
	GRAINS.			there larger affairs under the very

Middlings, car lots ..... 28.00 Mid., small lots, bagged ... 29.00 Bran, ton lots, bagged ... 26.50

30.00

# YOUNG MEN WHO STAYED HOME

ampton, Has His Seven Sons as Lumber Crew This Winter-Other News of Inter-

Southampton, N. B., Jan. 29-At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the therm showed forty degrees below zero-the cold-One man reports that at : ock that morning it was forty-five

Mrs. George Christie is critically ill, and ttle hope is entertained of her rec Friends and relatives of Mrs. Joel Fro nan are very sorry to learn that she has another bad spell. She is at her father's

Mr. and Mrs. George Mastin, of Hartfield, who have been boarding this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Darius Dickinson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sabine last Thurs day evening. About half a hundred and gentlemen sat down to a very them about the same number (in cash and goods) as a token of good will. Mr. Sabine is the pastor Reformed Bantists and he has a

The missionary society, organiz than a year ago by Miss Rebecca of Hopewell Cape (N. B.), is in flourishing condition. It met last with Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Wrigh An upset and runaway occurre the church service here Sunday. Akerlev was turning his pung upset thrown in a deep snow drift. J. F. Grant will start his steam engineer, W. H. Clark, of Boston, his way here and, with his wife and ily, will remain during the summer Rev. Mr. Hazel preached his last sen on this field three years. rectorship of the Episcopal church Joseph Oldham, his wife and daughter, Miss Pearl, have moved to W stock. On the eve of their departure Mrs Oldham, who is very popular here, wa scallop dish. John Fox bought Mr. Old ham's large farm here.

George S. Ingraham, who has been lu bering home this winter, is all done ing, and has commenced hauling to

own mill His crew is a most unit being composed of his seven sons. 0.084 this be paralleled in Canada? George Farnham has returned from the Woodstock hospital, where he had an operation performed for an abscess on his head. He is nearly well.

Arthur Dore has returned to the wood after a serious experience with typhoid The Pinder spur is completed in to his mill, a distance of six miles from Mills ville.

# INTERESTING NEWS

Forgetting all about the sixty-below-zero zephyrs, of the vast prairies, and disregarding altogether bags of homesick letters that reach Eastern households every week from the much-advertised West, frank admissions contained in a from a former St. John man now in Van-0.10% couver will make interesting reading.

This business man says the snow is gone again and when the sun shines, which is not very often, it appears springli However, he declares, the rain and dr sky has been constant, except for a brief intermissions, since October, and continue until May. This, he says, Vancouver's substitute for snow. The unemployed heads, are parading

a personal opinion. Barrooms, theatres and places of amu ment generally are doing good business but commercial, real estate and financial lines are extremely slow. Prices for land and builded property continue high and most unapproachable nevertheless, and the most tenacious hopes are held for satisfactory sales "when the slump is over. Numerous store-keepers have vacate crewed to the money-losing point. A delightful diversion just now in the British Columbia metropolis, the writer pens in jocular vein, is "hold-ups." The Westminister bank scoop of some hund reds of thousands of dollars in valises, lowed by the street car hold-up to tune of \$3,000 off passengers on a street; then the Royal Bank "too a large bundle of green goods, has the sport popular, he thinks. A la team driver, he says, and several lone estrians have been made these larger affairs under the very of the police. One small offender been sent to New Westminster for fift years, to be prefaced with thirty lashes Twenty-five new officers have been sworn

In a general way this newsy letter discloses some of the risks that, it is report ed, exist in a city which transportation literature and talk would make the thinking believe was one charming Utopia.

### CARD OF THANKS

As Mr. and Mrs. Eddington McLean, 0.00 Cumberland Point, are settled in new home, they wish to extend to many friends far and near their sin to them in their loss of losing their home

> "AISLES" OF SAFETY. "To avoid colds, keep out of crowds," says the health officer.

And should the day be Sunday

And for safety you would search, To dodge a crowd is easy, Get up early, go to church.

Many charming theatre caps of go net or lace and known as "bonnets de soir" VOL. LL

Council Am By-la

Cent Tickets cepted at Hour

Members Stand New Rates Wil Force This portant Busin at Busy Sessio The final decision

cil as to the ferry r day's meeting last ev the immediate inc fare for single tear double teams, one of the forty book pla which the workingm honored will be between in the morning, 12 to and 5 and 7 o'clock i motion carried 10 to will be in force this passes were rescinded council vesterday and ferent questions were Reports of the char city engineer and buil adopted. Mayor Frink preside was present at both s

SUSPECT L

Believe Infernal Sent Woman, Her Discardin the Case."

New York, Feb. 5

of the police into the of Mrs. Helen Taylo Plosion of a bomb in West 77th street last day brought out som nection with the Charles M. Dicki preceding the murder Taylor had a violen say, in which the winson's face. On the Mrs. Taylor called and expressed her fe Friday Mrs. Taylor r by the police amon effects, signed by Di be taken back. In Dickinson's they found w apparently the a "G. W.," the another name th reads. "If you you, you will stay On Friday, the Dickinson spent room in his board ployed himself dur are investigating oomb was man

To complete the gaged an expert to ten letters printed package in which the with the typewrite Company, where he clerk and stenograp

### PERSIA WILL DISMISSED THREE YEAR

Teheran, Feb. 5-been made for the pa cans attached to the partment, who claims tracts had been vio General Shuster's thr ants, Messrs. Cairns, M will receive three y traveling expenses. ceive eighteen mon ing expenses. All of two who have joi armerie.