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# IIO HOUSE

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Feb. 15.-The Ontario ns tomorrow. The speech ne will be short. It will ctivity of the mining incess of the T. and N. O. he efforts of the governa better class of immireat Britain. Reference fact that a tranmission power has been conthat thirty-five municisought power from the mong the measures forelaw reforms and a numacts, which are the reof the statute revision Announcement is made nment intends to change

ing at a Methodist tea mer, Ont., tonight Mayor dropped dead.

to end on October 31.

arrived in large num-

### TERRIBLE STORM

Cut Off---Railways Tied Up lowns in Darkness.

Ill., Feb. 15 .- The wind, storm which during the has played havoc with es and traffe in the midcontinue until tomorrow ng to the weather fore-

storm, slowly moving s centred over Tennessee rain and sleet here. The d Ohio valleys are storm sas, Nebraska, Iowa, Misna, Indiana and Ohio the was heavy. All over il-was six inches deep and he region between Memfalo was almost entirely

orm which began yesterhas demoralized traffic nunication isolated cities hio and caused much ndreds of poles supporttelephone and illuminatlying upon the ground. are without wire service. pply, upon which they by the bursting of the y and interurban traffic ly delayed and in some entirely.

#### T PER MILE

Feb. 15.-Hon. Mr. ◆ reply to Mr. Ames in . the National Trans-Railway from Monc- + nipeg was on an averper mile.

not possibly have PS'S irink and a sustaining rant, nutritious an This excellent Coco he system in robust 's extreme cold.

## GOVERNMENT NAMES MARCH 18 AS OPENING DAY OF LEGISLATURE

Decides on Date at Meet- the house. It is unofficially stated that George F. Clarke will be the ing Held in This City Yesterday

Clarke of Charlotte Will the Fenian Raids of 1860. be New Speaker of

Fenian Raid Veterans Fail to Get Lands, but May Get Other Reward

The opening date of the New Bruns. An order was passed incorporating thick legislature is Thursday 18th the Maritime Steamship Company, meeting of the administration held in the government rooms, Church street. George J. Clarke has been unofficially ate points.

The members of the government spent a busy day, transacting a large amount of Surveyor General Grimmer, who is of business. At the morning session a at present in Ottawa attending an incommunication was read from Dr. tenational convention. Mr. Grimmer Fisher, provincial secretary of the recently read a paper on General For-Board of Health, pointing out that diseases other than smallpox were in need public congratulations of Earl Grev. of public attention. During the afternoon the members inspected the horses recently purchased in Kentucky for breeding purposes.

At the evening session a deputation was received from the Fenian Raid Veterans' Association asking that grants of land be given them in return for the services they had rendered the country. The premier, while deprecating the idea of the deeding of lands. stated that the government would take into consideration the matter of a recompense. This morning a tour of inspection will be made of the Provincial

An order was passed authorizing the organization of Greenwich Agricultural Society No. 91. Since the agriculural commission has been visiting the various parts of the Province there has been a large increase in the in-terest shown by the farmers and a number of new societies have been or-

communication was received from the Provincial Secretary of the Board of Health dealing with the smallpox situation. He pointed out the very large expenditures that has been made in recent years to combat this disease and expressed the opinion that a considerable saving could be made. All the recent cases have been a very mild type and the death rate has been very low as compared with other diseases such as typhoid and diphtheria to say nothing of tuberculosis. He recommended that when a case was discovered the house be quarantined but allowed their liberty after a proper fumigation of their clothing if they had been vaccinated. He also recommended that steps be taken to make the use of vaccination more understod. He stated that the mortality in smallpox was only one per cent. of the cases and that the outlay for this disease seemed disproportionate when there was no appropriation for other

The recommendation of the superintendent that two students of the U. N. B. be relieved of tuition fees, was ap-Provincial Hospital fire the government voted \$150 for the St. John Fire-

diseases which were now more serious.

men's Relief Association, and \$100 for the Fairville firemen. The claim of Mr. Schoffeld of the Fairville fire department for injuries received at the fire, was referred to a

committee for a report.
Dr. Geo. U. Hay, of St. John, and Alvery Johnston, of St. Stephen, were re-appointed examiners for the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society, their term having expired. communication was received from

Dr. Fraser. Superintendent of the School for the Blind at Halifax, asking that the grant for the New Brunswick pupils be increased to \$200. The present grant is \$180 per annum, half of which is paid by the province and half by the municipality. The present cost of maintaining the school is \$225 per annum and the balance has to be made up by endowments and subscriptions.

A request was also received from the School for the Deaf on Lancaster are Mrs. John McLean, Richibucto, Heights that their grant be increased and Mrs. Charles McPherson of Bosto \$200. There are now thirty-six pupils in the institution and as the deficit amounts to \$1300, the management claims that it will be impossible to continue it unless the grant is increas

The Provincial Secretary announced that he had arranged with the Bank of Montreal for the provincial loan on treasury bonds at 31-2 per cent. until legislation can be secured

W. A. Ewing, of Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford, St. John, J. B. M. Baxter, St. John, and W. Allan Mott, of Camppeliton, were appointed King's

Dr. Anglin, superintendent of the rovincial Hospital, had a long conerence with the government. He reported that the institution was runhing smoothly and that everything was satisfactory.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING. During the afternoon a visit was made to McGrath's stables, Marsh road, where the Kentucky thorough-breds purchased by Peter Clinch were examined. The members of the government all expressed themselves as tion?"
Well satisfied with the horses. "Mad

A deputation of veterans, consisting of Andrew Emery, James Hunter and H. McAfee, asked that land grants be given them in return for the services they had rendered the country.

The members of the delegation represented that they had taken part in the defense of New Brunswick during

The Premier in reply pointed out the difficulties in the way of making land grants, the lands of the province being under license. In any case he did not think that the Veterans would care to settle upon them while if made the grants would possess no very great pecuniary value owing to the remote location of the lands that the government might treat with. He concluded in expressing his appreciation of the services rendered the country, by its defenders an appreciation of the services rendered the country. defenders, an appreciation which he thought was voiced by everyone,

The delegation then asked that some other recognition of their services be devised and acted upon. To which the premier replied that his government would take the matter into considera-

March. It was fixed last night at a | Limited, which proposes to operate a service between St. John, Black's Harbor, St. Andrews and other intermedi-The members of the governmen

were all present, with the exception The members of the government will inspect the Provincial Hospital temor-



FREDERICK M. McDONALD.

The death of Frederick M. McDonald ook place at an early hour yesterday morning after a short illness. Deceased was the second son of the late Patrick McDonald. He is survived by his wife. and one child. His mother, one sister, George MoSherry, and three brothers survive. The brothers are Henry Jas. McDonald of Boston, Wm. P. and John E. McDonald, all of this city. The deceased was a member of Branch 184, C. M. B. A. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 29 Brussels street.

MRS. DORCAS TWEEDEE. SACKVILLE, Feb. 14.-The death took place here at about 7 o'clock this widow of Rev. William Tweedie Hampton and mother of Professor W. Morley Tweedle of Mount Allison the inmates other than the patient be University. Death was the result of an attack of pneumonia, the illness extending over a few days only. The deceased, who was formerly Miss Dorcas Calkin, was 76 years of age. In addition to Professor Tweedle she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beer of Nelson, B. C., and Miss L. Tweenie of Sackville. The funeral service will be held tomorrow evening, and on Tuesday the remains will be taken to Hampton for interment. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

#### THOMAS MONEILL

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 11.-After an illness of a few days only. Thomas Mc-Neill, one of the oldest and best known residents of Richibucto, died at his residence in town Tuesday morning. Mr. McNeill had not been feeleing in the best of health for some time, but was around town as usual as late as Friday evening. On Saturday evening he was seized with illness which terminated fatally.

The late Mr. McNeill had followed the sea nearly all his ong life. He had been was a well read and well informed man, whose reminiscences of interesting events in his life were always enjoyed by those to whom he related Mr. Geo. E. Fairweather, who for them. Last year he was appointed keeper of the lights at the North that he wishes to be excused from the

Mr. McNeill was 78 years old, and is Idaho; Robert, in Everett, Washington, and Fred at home. The daughters

MRS. CAROLINE SKINNER

Word has been received of the death in Boston on Tuesday, of Mrs. Caroline Skinner, wife of Dr. Edward M. Skinner. Mrs. Skinner was a frequent visitor to St. John, and had many friends here. Her husband is a cousin of Mr. C. N. Skinner and Mr. A. O. Skinner. The deceased lady is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Botsford, and Miss Careline Skinner, both residing in Boston A son Edward, died during a visit, to his farm on the St. John river two years

JUST THE THING.

At a brilliant "At Home" given by society woman a planist of worldwide reputation was asked to perform. When he had finished the lady's young daughter was made to six down and play her new piece.

"Now, tell me, Herr -," said the fussy mother to the great artist, "what do you think of my daughter's execu-

"Madame," he replied, deliberately, At the evening session Thursday, 18th, "I think it would be a capital idea."



WAR CLOUDS IN THE BALKANS- CATTARO'S SWORD OF DAMOCLES.

Despite the apparently peaceful solution of the difficulties between Austria and Turkey, the situation in the Near East is still one that calls for much attention. Servia and Montenegro in particular are being watched by the world. Montenegro is guarding ther frontiers jealously, and the Dalmati an ports are being put into an exceptional state of defense. Cattaro has 4,000 Austrian troops within its bounds and four Austrian warships in its waters, and is being provided with new defenses. Montenegro watches Cattaro from the heights that dominate the seaport. The guns of the guard shown are howitzers and siege guns given to Montenegro by Italy three years ago, and there is also some heavy artillery presented by Russia. The Austro-Hungarian army on a peace footing numbers 21,203 officers and military functionaries, 283,877 men and 58,475 horses. Of these, 8,816 officers belong to the infantry, 1,764 to the cavalry, 974 to the chasseurs and 1,981 to the artillery. The total number of persons belonging to the navy is 9,385. The fleet includes twenty-seven battleships and cruisers.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S. P. C.

#### No soum settlings in your clothes if washed by the Ungar Process. Tel. 58. Secretary Wetmore, Outside Branches, and Ladies' Auxiliary Report That Much Good Work Has Been Accomplished.

The 29th annual meeting of the soc- officers who have always been so willlety for the Prevention of Cruelty to ing to assist him in his work, also in Animals was held in the Board of many cases where they have acted for with the president Hon. J. V. King Kelley, Geo. A. Henderson, Drs.

Ellis, in the chair. There were also J. H. Frink, W. H. Simon and T. Fred Fairweather, W. L. Hamm, J. N. Har- his duties. vey, T. H. Estabrooks, G. O. D. Otty T. B. Robinson, Mrs. C J. Coster, Mrs. Thos. Walker, Mrs. J. V. Ellis and Mrs. Deb. Carritte. President Ellis in opening the meet-

ing said that it had been the custom in previous years for the president to make a report but he hoped that he would be excused this year. He said he frequently received invitations from humane societies. These are principally from the United States and he regretted that the society have so far been unable to send a delegate. There is an invitation at hand for a delegate to attend lectures at the Columbia university and any person who is going to New York next week and who would represent the society might notify the secretary. Another invitation is from in nearly all parts of the globe, and the International Association which meets at London from July 6th until

10th. The president said he regretted that years has acted as treasurer, states duties.

The report of Mr. Geo. E. Fairweathsurvived by a wife, who has been ill er, treasurer, showed that his receipts during the past year. for some time, three sons and two for the year from individual subscripdaughters. The sons are Thomas, in tions, etc., were \$276.11. There was, in action were presented for my consider- of the ladies, thanked them in a brief addition a civic grant of \$300, and earning from the Anning endowment. He closed the year with a current balance of \$130.60. Messrs. W. L. Hamm and T. O'Brien had audited the accounts and reported them correct. The report prepared by Secy. Wet-

more was presented. The tabulated statement showed a mals, and I cautioned all of the offend- bert Co. some time ago. few more cases dealt with than in the ers with good results. previous year. He was not able to rethe cases brought up was a dog fight which took place in a barn near Boar Head road last fall. The owners were fined \$50 each.

A few cases of ill-treatment or neglect of women and children have been reported, which he has tried as best he father, in which several letters were received, was found (if the reports were true) to be more of a criminal act, and by the advice of the solicitor the case was referred to M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace for Albert Co., November last, and copies of the letters sent to him. Mr. Dixon replied and said he would have the case investi-

him in his absence and reported later. Trade rooms, yesterday morning, He also wished to express thanks to J. port of the good work being done by

> NEWCASTLE BRANCH-S. P. C. A. Dear Sir: Yours of the 20th inst., to hand and would in reply state that we have not

held a meeting of the S. P. C. A. for a number of years, but I may say that whenever a case of cruelty is reported we have prosecuted the parties guilty. From memory, I think we had five cases last year for beating and driving horses, in all cases the parties were adjudged guilty and fined.

E. P. WILLISTON. The report of the Woodstock branch

was then read as follows: WOODSTOCK BRANCH-S. P. C. A. To the president and executime committee of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

Gentleman: I have the nonor to submit the fol- chamber was discussed at some length

More cases requiring attention and atior than during the preceding twelve complimentary address for the good months but on the whole not more than might have been expected.

As a result of my enquiries and in vestigations five horses were killed and dress dealing chiefly with the horse. two taken off the street and rested. I noticed and received complaints of number of cases of overdriven ani-

I also investigated a number of minport any new branches opened. One of or complaints as to treatment of horses, but I invariably found in reference to these that after talking the matter over with the parties a satisfactory understanding was reached and the wrong remedied.

I looked after the interests of one small child who was being neglected could to settle. One case reported from and not properly fed and I am pleased Forrest Hill, Albert Co., of a boy he-ing very oruelly ill-treated by his step-improvement in its condition. Respectfully submitted, B. COLPITTS,

The report from Senetary W. A. MacDougal, of the Moneton tranch, was read. It suggested the branches be organized in Sackwills and Millsboro. The report change that during the past year 20 hours and been de-He wished to thank all the friends who have assisted him in his work, by reporting or calling his attention to any acts of cruelty. He wished particularly to express his sincere thanks stroyed, while 41 persons were cautionto the chief of police and his higher ed for abusing animals.

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

Mrs Thomas Walker for the Ladies Humane Auxiliary, made a brief rethat organization, and said that much good was accomplished by a band of present, Rev. B. Colpitts, Woodstock, Johnston for valuable advice and as-T. O'Brien, A. C. Fairweather, Geo. E. sistance given him in the discharge of ural History Society and learned to love animals. She spoke highly of Miss Saunders, the author of 'Beautiful Joe," who visited the city last fall. The report was received amid much applause.

> Mrs. C. J. Coster in an address said that she attended the meeting for the sole purpose of bringing before the society the great need of a lethal chamber for the humane destruction of dogs and cats. She said there were a great many cats turned out to starve and she objected to taking care of any more, as she had a cellar full of them. She also said she wished to report the Sands express as having most miserable horses which had not a leg to stand on. Two weeks ago, she said, two horses were allowed to stand without blankets on a bitter cold night. There were a lot of arivers who seemed to like abusing the horses. She had spoken to them on several occasions to do better, but they told her to go

ahead and report them. The matter regarding the lethal lowing statement as a report of my and the matter was left in the hands doings on behalf of the above society of Dr. J. H. Frink and Secretary Wetmore.

The president, in receiving the report work they accomplished. Rev. Mr. Colpitts, of Woodstock.

was called on and gave a lengthy ad-G. O. D. Otty brought up the matter of cruelty to children and said there had been a hideous case in Al-T. B. Robinson moved that the act prepared last year regarding the extending of the society"s power regard-

ing the care of children be sent to the logislature. Carried. Hon. J. V. Ellis begged that he be allowed to retire as president of the society but on the election of officers at the earnest request of the members he again accepted the office.

On Gorge E, Fairweather retiring as treasurer he was elected a vice-president, and A. C. Fairweather resigned as vice-president and accepted the office of treasurer. These were the only The following officers were again el-

ected: Patrons-Hon. L.J. Tweedie, Lieuten ant Governor; Hon. A. R. McClelan, Ex-Lieutenant Governor President-Hon. John V. Ellis. Vice-Presidents-T. B. Robinson, W.

L. Hamm, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Dr. Thomas Walker, W. Frank Hatheway. James Ready, James H. McAvity, James Manchester, Geo. Robertson, The Bishop of Fredericton, Geo. E. Fairweather, O. H. Warwick.

# DECREASE IN TOTAL TRADE

Declined \$84,906,907 in 10 Months

EXPORTS FALL OF

A Big Decrease in Export of Agricultural Products

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—During January. he imports of the Domini practically the same as for January last year, the total being \$23.148,627 as compared with \$28,278,475 last year. Exports which during the past two or three months have shown a consider able increase over the preceding year again show a falling off. The total of domestic exports for the month was \$15,887,822, a decrease of \$5,079,885. Of this decrease the falling off in exports of agricultural products accounts nearly four million dollars. Exports animals and their products dec by one million. For the first ten months of the ourrent fiscal year the imports totalled \$241,071,768, a decrease of \$66,284,958. The experts of domestic products totalled \$209,070,671, a decrease of \$4.410,152 of \$4,410,152. Exports of foreign products totalled \$17,888,574, a decrease of \$14,260,889. During the ten months cois and bullion was exported to the value of \$1.418,905 as compared with \$16.180,512 for the corresponding period of \$907-13. The total trade of the Dominion for the ten months was \$468,725,247, a. decrease of \$54,906,059.

ment in patronizing the drame. Hvery-thing that deals with human passions, like music and cratery and poetry and art, may be and has been abused, and every abuse of it should be conde such a cultivation of purify and refine-ment of moral sentiment, such strength and vigor of intellectual culture upon cessation to the agitation on the propo-sition to purify the stage. Most of not condessend to enything that is the managers admit that the right vulgar and cheap in quality, or coarse sont of plays are not being put out, and unworthy in its intellectual tone. "If our modern stage be not of a have gone so far as to say that the very high character it must be be women are responsible. Other per- cause the culture of our modern society

sons have said that the managers are is not of a very high order. "As the people grow in moral intel-Now comes Bishop David H. Greer, lectual stature their pomilar amuseof the Episcopal Church, and he says | ments will correspondingly grow and that the stage can only be as good as become of a better character. The drama will then become, as the earl of "That there is much evil in connec- Lytton says, not the resort and the tion with the theatre, much that is amusement simply of the vicious and low, coarse, base and disgusting, no the vulgar, but the great and effective good man will question; but the pur- instrument by means of which the pose of every good citizen should be lofty ideals and heroic types of human not to try to abolish the theatre, which life, the great and strong mover is impossible, inasmuch as it is an in- of the human soul, will be plainly and prominently depicted before the re-"Every good citizen should exercise sponsive and educated imagination of

### a discriminating, conscientious judg- the people." MCNEILL STRUCK BY EXPRESS IN 38300 BLINDING SNOW STORM AND HIS HEAD IS SEVERED FROM HIS BODY

A frightful accident, causing the sheds at McAdam. death of one man and serious injury to another, occurred at Burpee's Siding, near McAdam Junction, during a blinding snow storm on Monday evening at 9.30 o'clock. Joseph McNeill was run down and instantly killed, being struck. it is thought, by the C. P. R. train for Breton. He was of short stature and Montreal which left here on Monday evening.

MUCH OF EVIL NOW

but they blame the public, and some

tegral factor in our civilization.

to blame.

society. He says:

McNeill's head was severed from his body and the remains presented a ghastly appearance when discovered by and is about 30 years of age. He had been working at the C. P. R. shops Engineer Trecartin, running on the transfer train between Vanceboro and McAdam. Walter Murphy, a companion of the

other man, was also seriously injured, but may recover. His shoulder was dislocated and the right arm broken, besides several minor injuries to the body. It is not exactly known whether the

C. P. R. train for Montreal or the Boston express ran down the men, although advices from McAdam state that it was probably the former. An inquest will be held this evening at McAdam Junction.

McNeill with Murphy and a third man, whose name could not be ascertained, had gone out from McAdam early Monday evening. They had gone some distance when the third man started back. The pair continued and had reached Burpee's Siding, but on account of the blinding snow storm were unaware of the approaching train. They were reported to be intoxicated and unable to get to a place of safety in time, but this is denied. Through the snow storm, unaware that there were men on the track, the engineer sent his locomotive about at the isual rate of speed. The train passed Burnee's and continued on its way without anyone on board being aware that two men had been run down. It was some time later that the transfer between McAdam and Vanceboro noticed a body terribly mangled lying on the side of the track, Upon investigation En-

mains of McNeill. A few yards distant Murphy was found unconscious Trecartin hastened to McAdam with all speed and Dr. Johnson of that place was quickly taken to the scene of the accident. From the appearance of the body it must have been dragged by the train for about forty yards before being finally thrown on the side of the track. The remains are now in the

Walter Murphy, the injured man, is now under the care of Dr. Butler of McAdam.

Joseph McNeill, the deceased man was between 35 and 40 years of are and is believed to have come from Cape wore a black moustache. He was en-gaged at work in the rock quarry about a quarter of a mile from Mo Murphy halls from the old country.

as a boiler maker, but left on Mon-It was first thought that the different man was also missing, but he turned Coroner McKenzie viewed the reains and has empanelled a jury

#### KIDNEY DISEASE COMES ON QUIETLY.

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kidney trouble.

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